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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Fahd honors Karamanlis

Saudi-Greek talks open today

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Sunday honored Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis to a dinner at the start of his three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia.

The dinner was attended by Second Deputy Premier and National Guard Commander Prince Abdullah and a number of senior government officials and princes.

Karamanlis, who arrived earlier Sunday, starts talks Monday with Saudi officials on political relations and the promotion of trade and economic cooperation between the two countries, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

Karamanlis is accompanied by Foreign Minister George Kallis and Commerce Minister George Panayiotopoulos.

Speaking in "Arab News" recently, Greek Ambassador Constantine Vassilis said that an economic cooperation agreement, which has already been drafted, may be signed during the visit.

Vassilis said that Karamanlis will also seek Saudi understanding over the Cyprus question where there are continuing differences between Greek and Cypriot communities.

Political turmoil in Cyprus since 1974 and the ensuing invasion by Turkish forces was responsible for the toppling of the seven-year ruling military



ARRIVAL: Crown Prince Fahd welcomes Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis in Riyadh Sunday. The Greek premier starts talks with Saudi officials Monday. (SPA) "Okaz"

justice and the holding of elections in which Karamanlis was returned to office.

Karamanlis is also expected to discuss the Middle East question. Greece has never established formal diplomatic relations with Israel.

In an interview with the Syrian Government newspaper "Tishrin," published in Damascus Sunday, Karamanlis repeated Greek support for the Arab cause and the settlement of the Middle East problem through the recognition of the rights of the Palestinians.

Karamanlis said his government refused to recognize Israel because of Greece's pro-Arab stand "inspite of all the pressures brought upon us and difficulties with our western allies because of our pro-Arab position."

Other issues covered may include the implications for the region of civil unrest in Turkey and Iran.

In economic relations, Greece exported SR700 million worth of goods to Saudi Arabia.

(Continued on back page)

Iran warns Soviets against interference

TEHRAN, Feb. 25 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini has told the Soviet ambassador to Iran that "we are determined to fight with all our strength those who want to interfere in our internal affairs," an aide to the Ayatollah revealed Sunday.

Khomeini, replying to a congratulatory message from Kremlin leaders Saturday night was quoted as telling Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov:

"The nation has a duty to defend its independence and integrity against any power and we ask all foreign powers not to interfere in our domestic affairs. If they abide by this, then we will have good and friendly relations with them."

The meeting at Khomeini's headquarters at Rafah School in south Tehran was the first the 78-year-old leader has had with an envoy of a super power since his revolution toppled the monarchy two weeks ago.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said he knew of no immediate plans for American Ambassador William Sullivan to meet with the Ayatollah.



LEFT BEHIND: Three U.S. Army men at Tehran's military hospital Saturday. A group of eleven Americans stayed there with limited freedom of movement beyond the gate of the hospital. — (AP wirephoto)

Khomeini's aides also disclosed that he probably would move from Tehran to the city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, "sometime this week."

The aide said the move would not mean a retreat from his role as spiritual guide to the revolution. "He will be as active as he was in Tehran," the aide said.

Khomeini made his triumphant return from 14 years of exile on Feb. 1 and originally intended to spend only three days in Tehran before going to Qom, where he was arrested by the Shah's police in 1964 before being sent into exile.

In his meeting with Vinogradov, Khomeini said Iran's economic and commercial relations with other countries would be conducted "only with the interests of Iran in mind." Islamic Iran, he said, "will never accept pressure from anyone no matter how strong."

(Continued on back page)

Soviets orbit new spacecraft

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (R) — The Soviet Union Sunday launched a manned spacecraft, "Soyuz-32," with a cosmonaut.

The agency said the flight program for the craft, Soyuz-32, included a link up with the space station Salyut-6.

Tass said all systems were functioning normally on the Soyuz after the launch.

He said the crew on board included commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Lyakhov and flight engineer Valery Ryumin.

Lyakhov, 37, is making his first flight into space after long ground training.

His assistant, Ryumin, 39, made his first space flight in October, 1977 as flight engineer on board the spaceprobe Soyuz 25.

The new space probe is likely to continue exploratory work done by previous cosmonauts Alexander Kovalyov and Alexander Ivanchenko who returned to Earth last November after a record breaking 140 days in space.

The two Soviet cosmonauts, both in their mid thirties, worked for almost 20 weeks aboard the orbiting laboratory Salyut-6 and their completed mission crowned a series of Soviet successes in space.

Scientists were thought to have been particularly pleased with the health of the two cosmonauts and the speed with which they adapted to Earth atmosphere after prolonged weightlessness.

Soviet television showed film (Continued on back page)

South, North Yemen endorse League talks

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — South Yemen has endorsed North Yemen's call for an extraordinary meeting of the Arab League Council, the League's Secretary General Maqr said here Sunday.

He added that the league will undertake necessary arrangements for the date and venue of the meeting.

Riad had talks Sunday evening with South Yemeni Foreign Minister Muhammad Saleh Mutea on the state of affairs between North and South Yemen before the Yemeni minister left for home.

In a statement issued Sunday the secretary general expressed deep concern over the "tense situation" between the two Yemenis.

He called for self-restraint to help Arab mediation towards a settlement.

Riad was speaking in the Saudi Press Agency upon arrival here for the Arab Economic Unity Council meeting Monday.

In Sanaa North Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdullah al-

Asnag said Sunday that the border situation was deteriorating seriously, according to Reuters.

Asnag was speaking in reporters before leaving for Saudi Arabia with former deputy prime minister Yabba Jaghman carrying a message from President Ali Abdullah Saleh to King Khalid.

"The situation between the two parts of Yemen is seriously deteriorating because of the continued aggression by the southern part against peaceful towns and villages in the North," he said.

He ruled out a North Yemeni offensive, saying: "Our forces have been able to repulse the attacks by the aggressors and will continue their defensive operations."

He and Jaghman would visit a number of other Arab capitals with similar messages to their rulers, he said.

President Saleh presided over a meeting of senior army and air force officers Sunday and

Sanaa said he urged them to do all in their power to protect the country and the achievements of the revolution.

North Yemen said Saturday the border town of Qaataba had been under artillery and rocket fire since last Tuesday.

Meanwhile, two North Yemeni border towns have been taken over by the Nationalist Democratic Front opposed to North Yemen's government, the Aden-based front said in a communique.

It said the North Yemeni towns of Qatabah and Morayes as well as other areas in Beidha region had fallen into the hands of the front forces.

Fierce battles between front forces and North Yemeni troops were still raging at the border regions of Beidha and Waselayah, it added.

Officials in Aden said South Yemeni President Abdul-Fatah Ismail received a message from Saudi Crown Prince Fahd Saturday night, but its contents were not disclosed.

A turn for the worse

An Arab News Analysis

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — The fighting between the two Yemens seems to have taken a turn for the worse. Sunday Aden claimed taking two North Yemeni towns. It is a claim that has not yet been confirmed or denied by Sanaa, but they are close to the border and naturally vulnerable to a surprise attack. Fighting is said to be fierce in three places along the common border, and it is possible that North Yemen may shortly repeat its 1972 mobilization of regular forces and tribesmen against the South.

The danger of escalation needs an emphasis. Much devastation will be wrought if and when the air force of each side is called in to soften up the defenses of the other. There the South has an advantage in its modern equipment; but that may well be outweighed by the greater population of the North and its hundreds of thousands of armed tribesmen who may be only too happy to join the fighting.

President Nasser and his 60,000 Egyptian troops failed to subdue the independent spirits of the tribes in the 1962-67 campaign. The Ottoman Empire was content to control only the main towns and valleys, leaving the mountain fastnesses to their legitimate owners. Rockets and napalm may be no more effective than Lee Enfields in the labyrinthine caves of Upper Yemen.

Neither North Yemen nor its neighbors

are likely to buy yesterday's South Yemeni claim that the battles are being fought by a North Yemeni liberation front inside the country. The argument runs that this "front" was liberating the territory of its own people. There is a hollow ring of the recent Vietnamese claims that not Hanoi but Cambodian rebels were invading Cambodia.

The other states of the Arabian Peninsula have been urging caution and restraint on both sides. If the war goes on much longer, it may involve others not too keen to be presented with a radical shift in the already uneasy balance of power in South Arabia — not least a shift that involves the presence of foreign powers.

The Peninsula has not yet fully absorbed the shock of the upheaval in Iran, although it seems that the revolution there may end as a positive influence on Arabs and Muslims. Another upheaval is bound to have unwelcome and possibly grave repercussions throughout the Peninsula and the Gulf.

The only hope of peace would seem to be for the top-level Arab mediation in progress to arrange a ceasefire. Certainly each side should stop trading charges and inciting edles to work against the other. Both states are too poor to afford the luxury of playing host to malcontent refugees, arming them and turning them loose across the border. Few could doubt that that practice played a part in increasing the tensions that led to the latest fighting.

Problems sighted

Khalil recalled from talks

CAIRO, Feb. 25 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday night ordered the immediate recall of his prime minister from the Camp David peace talks with Israel.

Presidential spokesman Saad Agaboul Nasser said in a statement. Sadat acted after Premier Mustafa Khalil reported to him by telephone from Washington on the state of the talks.

The president asked Dr. Khalil to return to Cairo immediately without stopping in London for a planned meeting with Egypt's ambassadors in Western Europe, the statement said.

There was no immediate explanation of the move by Sadat, who only hours earlier as quoted by the official Middle East news agency MENA as saying Dr. Khalil would stop in London.

Two leading Cairo newspapers had earlier predicted the recall, describing it as a pause or urgent consultations rather than a breaking off of the talks.

Sadat did not go into Khalil's reported return to Cairo, but said he had had a lengthy talk with him by telephone Saturday night. "The time has not yet come to say anything about the entire subject," Sadat was quoted as saying.

He told questioners he had no plans at the moment to go to the United States.

Saturday morning the Cairo papers "Al-Ahram" and "Al-Bomouria" said in their final editions that the delegation was back in Cairo for urgent consultations, but that did not mean breaking off the talks, they said the date for the next round would be fixed after the



CAMP DAVID MEETING: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil continuing the peace negotiations at Camp David Md. Saturday. — (AP wire photo)

Egyptian and Israeli delegations had consulted their governments.

An official Egyptian source quoted by "Al-Ahram" said the return of Khalil "points to the existence of problems."

And Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday that Dayan, would return home Monday and report to the cabinet.

(Continued on back page)

Turkey parliament votes extension to martial law

ANKARA, Feb. 25 (AP) — A joint session of Turkey's parliament Sunday approved a two month extension of martial law in 13 of the country's 67 provinces.

Of 563 members, 337 voted in favor, 225 against, 67 did not vote and one member abstained.

In a similar vote establishing martial law two months ago, a joint session approved of the move by an overwhelming majority of 537 votes.

The main opposition to the

extension of martial law came from the Justice Party of former Premier Süleyman Demirel, who has claimed that a "watered-down" version of martial law implemented by the present government was "ineffective" and "cast a doubt over the prestige of the armed forces."

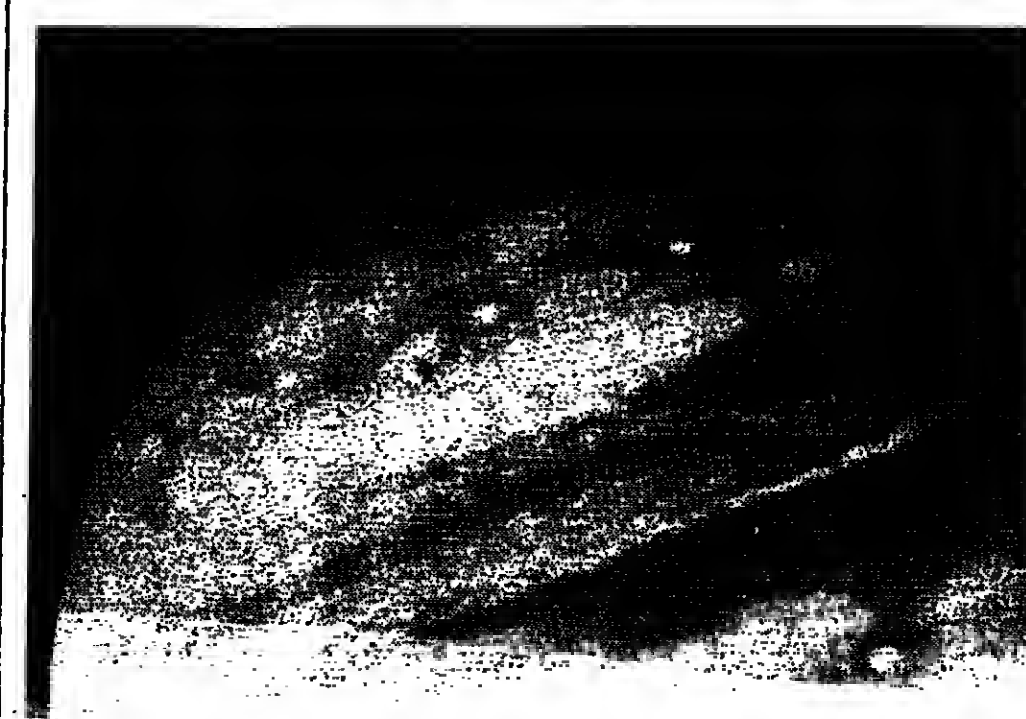
Other opposition parties also criticized the government's handling of emergency measures but said martial law must continue.

In a debate before the vote Premier Bulent Ecevit countered Demirel's charges by saying that implementation of martial law "in accordance with the rules of democracy and law" had increased Turkey's respectability in the world.

Ecevit declared that "democratic goals could only be realized through democratic instruments and methods." In a veiled reference to the crisis in Iran, the premier said in this age "terror against terror has been proven not to be a solution."

Ecevit said "a relative reduction" in political terrorism was the result of two months of martial law so far in the large cities of Ankara and Istanbul and 11 eastern provinces.

Ecevit announced that there were 509 incidents of political violence and 258 deaths in these provinces in the two months before martial law, but in the last two months the figures dropped to 243 incidents and 97 killed.



JUPITER AND COMPANY: Voyager I photographed Jupiter and two of its satellites, Io, left, and Europa on Feb. 13. Europa is darker in color. Jupiter is about 124 million miles from the spacecraft. — (AP wirephoto)

China puts limits on its advance

PEKING, Feb. 25 (R) — Vice-Premier Wang Chen said Sunday night Chinese forces fighting in Vietnam would not move into the flatlands of the Red River delta where Hanoi is located.

The remark was the first indication from Chinese officials of the limits Peking has placed on its eight-day-old military operation.

Asked by journalists whether

Chinese troops would move on the border country to the Red River delta or even towards the Vietnamese capital itself, Wang said firmly, "We have no such intention."

Earlier, Radin Hanoi reported Vietnamese forces had killed or wounded more than 16,000 Chinese troops since China launched its invasion eight days ago.

The latest toll included 4,000 Chinese put out of action in heavy fighting in two border areas on Thursday and Friday, the radio, monitored in Bangkok, said.

The fighting was reported in the north-eastern province of Cao Bang, where an important Vietnamese supply road skirts along the border, and north-western Hoang Lien Son province, where fierce clashes are going on near the Chinese-held provincial capital of Lan Cai, it said.

But the radio did not mention fighting around Long San, a strategic road junction about 135 kilometers north of Hanoi where Indochina analysts say the first major battle is shaping up or possibly already under way.

Radio Hanoi said that in the fighting on Thursday and Friday Vietnamese "armies and peoples" had destroyed nearly 100 Chinese military vehicles, including 20 tanks.

Despite being counter-attacked and suffering heavily, the Chinese had been sending more main-line divisions, tanks and artillery deeper into Vietnamese border areas, it said.

It reported fighting in various areas of Cao Bang and also to the east and southwest of Lao Cai which fell in early fighting to the Chinese and one of four provincial capitals which analysts believe are in Chinese hands.

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Paper says

Cancelled Fahd visit to impair peace talks

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — The postponement of next month's visit to Washington of Crown Prince Fahd will have a major impact on the present round of peace talks at Camp David, "Al-Medina" newspaper quoted American officials as saying Sunday.

In a despatch from Washington, the paper said that the postponement would also seriously affect the Middle East situation in general.

The Crown Prince was due to hold talks on March 13-14 with U.S. President Jimmy Carter on the current phase in the peace negotiations as well as questions of oil production and mutual security raised by events in Iran, according to recent statements by U.S. officials here.

The visit was postponed because both sides needed more time to study various issues, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal told "Al-Medina".

The visit was originally planned in the momentum of the first talks at Camp David last

September as part of U.S. efforts to persuade Saudi Arabia to drop its reservations about the negotiations as an adequate basis for a comprehensive settlement.

"Al-Medina" quoted the U.S. sources as saying that the cancellation of the visit underlined "the United States failure to heed Saudi warnings that (Camp David) is an incomplete solution to the Middle East problem."

"Al-Medina" also quoted a statement of President Carter that Israel remained the key to the U.S. security in the Middle East and referred to recent anti-Saudi remarks by Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.).

"In such an atmosphere, a visit by any leading Saudi especially Prince Fahd would be quite unreasonable," the sources were quoted as saying.

At the same time, the crown prince is presumed to have cancelled a planned stopover in Paris for talks with President Giscard d'Estaing on March 11 although French officials here have received no official notification.

League head calls Arabs to settle their differences

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Secretary General of the Arab League Mahmoud Riad Sunday urged Arab countries to resolve their differences.

Speaking on arrival in Riyadh for Monday's 26th session of the League's Council for Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) Riad said, "We have to settle our own differences to face changing developments in the Middle East."

Heading Monday's agenda, Riad said, were proposals for legal safeguards for Arab investment in other Arab states and moves to lift restrictions on inter-Arab trade. "Trade between Arab and foreign countries is growing much

faster than inter-Arab commerce", he said.

Finance and economy ministers of the League member states started arriving Sunday for the council session.

Cabinet okays export of scrap

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — The Council of Ministers has lifted its five-year ban on the export of cast iron, steel and scrap as a major step toward the clearing of junk cars and scrap metal from streets and ports, Customs Department Director General Hammad Al-Rashoudi told "Al-Jazirah" Sunday.



VISITING: West Australia's visiting minister of industrial development Andrew Mensaros.

West Australian minister offers expertise in mines

By James Buchan

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — Western Australia's minister of industrial development, mines, fuel and resources, Andrew Mensaros left for Riyadh Sunday afternoon after talks here with Saudi officials on minerals and mining technology.

Mensaros arrived here Friday evening for six days of meetings with government officials. Saturday Mensaros met Assistant Deputy Minister for Petroleum and Mineral Resources Ghazi Assad.

The arid and mineral-rich Australian district is ready to provide minerals and mining technology to Saudi Arabia, Australian officials said Sunday. At present, a Western Australian is chief geologist for the ministry's Directorate General for Mineral Resources but there are no government-to-government arrangements.

In Riyadh, Mensaros is expected to meet the new director of research and development at the agriculture ministry, Abdul Latif Aljazi to discuss farming in arid lands and

meet Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, Deputy Planning Minister Dr. Faisal Bashir and Deputy Commerce Minister Yusuf Hamdan.

Before leaving for Bahrain Thursday, Mensaros will discuss with Faisal Shehail, head of the Saudi Government Railroad Organization, the use of Australian expertise in desert railway construction. He will also tour the oil-fields and Jubail industrial facilities with Aramco officials.

Pakistan potato sellers plan visit

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — The Pakistan Embassy in Jeddah has announced that a four-member potato sales delegation will be visiting Saudi Arabia from March 3 to March 9. The group will be led by Director-General of Pakistan Agricultural Storage and Services Corp., Bashir Ahmad Qureshi.

Arafat alleges Zionist desecration

MECCA, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Secretary General of the Muslim World League Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan Saturday received a written message from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat alleging Zionist violations of Muslim holy places in the occupied Arab territories.

A conference of endowments ministers and Muslim intellectuals, due to open here March 20, will discuss the allegations as well as the dissemination of Islam.

On 3-day visit

Solaim leading trade mission to France

By Tim Sisley

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim left Riyadh for Paris Sunday for a three-day official visit at the invitation of the French minister of external trade, Jean-Francois Deniau. The visit returns one made to the Kingdom last December by Deniau's predecessor, M. Rossy.

Dr. Solaim is accompanied by a delegation made up of Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, deputy governor of the General Electricity Organization, the director of foreign trade at the Ministry of Commerce, the heads of the Chambers of Commerce of Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam, and three businessmen from each city.

The businessmen are to meet their French counterparts, while Dr. Solaim will hold talks with Deniau, Minister of Economy M. Monory and Minister of Internal Trade M. Barrot. He will also visit the Ruegis supermarket in Paris, the largest in Europe.

French officials in the Kingdom say that the ministers will be keen to explore areas for French activity in Saudi Arabia, and particularly where firms active in Iran before the troubles might enter the Kingdom. They will also be interested in Saudi views on the world economic situation, as well as being anxious to promote French sales here. Electrical equipment is seen as an area with scope for growth in sales.

It was meanwhile announced in Jeddah Sunday that a mission from the Union Francaise des Industries Exportatrices would shortly be arriving in the Kingdom. Representing 13

companies with a wide range of products, they will be in Jeddah from March 3 to 6.

Ulster traders on visit. A 14-member trade mission, drawn mostly from companies in Northern Ireland will be in Jeddah until Tuesday, according to mission officials.

The mission is organized by the Northern Ireland Chambers of Commerce and includes representatives of firms manufacturing textiles, carpets, dairy products and building materials.

The mission members will be in Riyadh, Feb. through March 4 and the em Province. March through 9. It is the second mission organized by the chamber.

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Somalis, fleeing Ethiopia, crowd refugee camps

BELED WEYNE, Somalia Feb. 25 (AP).— Thousands of nomadic tribesmen from southeastern Ethiopia are fleeing to Somalia as fighting between government forces and Somali insurgents ravages the semi-desert countryside.

Since late last year, ethnic Somali tribesmen in Ethiopia, defeated alongside Somalia in the Ogaden War, have stepped up a renewed bid for independence with guerrilla attacks on Ethiopian military units in the Ogaden region and in Ethiopia's Bale and Sidamo provinces.

Each new skirmish, refugee officials say, sends hundreds of the disputed territory's Somali inhabitants across the border for safety.

More than 120,000 war refugees live in special camps throughout Somalia, according to international agency officials and local refugee workers.

Many come by foot, crossing the Ogaden plains in journeys lasting as long as a month, with little more than a meager hoard of grain and a bottle of water to sustain them. Others come by camel, their few cooking utensils and family heirlooms piled on board.

Many die on the way from disease, hunger or chance meetings with hostile Ethiopian army patrols.

All arrive exhausted. All bear psychological scars of war.

A youngster at Jawil camp hid behind his mother and covered his ears against the expected explosion of gunfire when he saw a visiting photographer's camera pointing at him.

Between 500 and 700 newcomers have arrived each week, refugee workers said, but the number has increased dramatically — 10,000 in one month alone late last year — during periods of intensified fighting.

Untold thousands more are estimated to live with relatives and friends along the border area, without having reported to Somali government officials.

"All the Somalis are kith and kin, so it is only natural that they would come here," said Hassan Ali Barrow, director of Somalia's refugee efforts in the Hirran region. "But it is such a burden."

"We estimate that there are nearly half a million displaced persons here and in the occupied territories (southeastern Ethiopia), and we expect most will eventually become our responsibility," he said.

Somalia's Hirran region is along the Somalia-Ethiopia border, about 350 kilometers west of Mogadishu.

Two of Somalia's eight refugee camps — Jawil and Lid Jenow — are just outside Beled Weyne, the region's main town. The two camps combined house nearly 37,000 persons, about



REFUGEES: Nomadic refugees from northern Somalia are given food at a government camp, in Kurti Wary during the 1975 drought, increased fighting in the Ogaden recently has sent more of these nomads on the run.



PRISONERS OF WAR: Somali prisoners of war stand outside the Ethiopian jail at Harrar during the fighting in February 1978. (AP photo)

14,000 of them children under the age of 15.

Somalia spent about \$8 million on refugees last year. The U.N. High Commissioner donated another \$3.8 million.

"The Somalis are handling it quite well," Steffen Bodemar, the U.N. refugee representative, said. "I do not think any international agency could do better in constructing and laying out camps and in distributing food."

The combined population of Jawil and Lid Jenow already outstrips that of the Beled Weyne district by two to one. About 250 newcomers arrive each day.

To protect nationals after fighting

French troops said sent to southern Chad

NDJAMENA, Feb. 25 (R).— French troops have been sent to southern Chad to protect French nationals after fighting between rival groups in

the southern town of Moundou, informed sources say. The clashes erupted on Thursday and at least 50 people were reported to have died.

the sources said.

Around 100 foreign soldiers were flown to Moundou early Friday in an attempt to separate the rival groups and prevent further bloodshed.

Tension rose in NDjamena as reports of the fighting led to fears that they might be a violent reaction against Sara tribesmen loyal to President Felix Malloum.

A fragile ceasefire has held for the last 10 days after bitter street fighting in NDjamena between the president's troops and forces loyal to Prime Minister Hissene Habre, in which some 500 people were believed killed.

Hundreds of Sara tribesmen have been fleeing the capital, fearing a fresh outbreak of violence.

Queen visits UAE oasis on last leg of Gulf tour

AL AIN, United Arab Emirates, Feb. 25 (R).— Queen Elizabeth, on the last leg of a tour of Arab Gulf states,

flew to the oasis of Al Ain Sunday.

Bodouins raced their trucks alongside the Queen's motorcade into the town, raising clouds of dust, after she arrived in an Andover aircraft at a specially-prepared airstrip.

The Queen flew in from Abu Dhabi, the emirates capital, and was met by Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan, president of the seven United Arab Emirates (UAE).

She later visited Al Ain University, opened the year and now teaching 1,000 students, and was welcomed by drummers and dancers. She paused in scorching 32 centigrade temperature to greet them at the gates.

The Queen brought special cheer to two Britons, water engineer Peter Goldsmith, from Woking, and Cathy Ince, from Lancashire, whose husband also works on a water project.

The two stood at the university gates holding a huge, 24 square foot Union Jack.

The UAE government is spending more than \$400 million here on a five-year plan to improve water storage and distribution facilities and to recycle sewage for irrigation.

Dutch foreign minister in Israel for visit

TEL AVIV, Feb. 25 (R).— Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Albert van der Klaauw has arrived for a three-day visit which will include talks with Israeli leaders.

He was met at Lydda Airport by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

During his visit, van der Klaauw is scheduled to have talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. He will also call on President Yitzhak Navon.

Israel aide supports U.S. arms for Egypt

TEL AVIV, Feb. 25 (R).— Israel's director of Strategic Studies has said a vast supply of U.S. arms to Egypt could be of advantage to Israel but would have to be carefully controlled.

Naharon Yariv, a former director of military intelligence, was reacting Saturday to reports from U.S. officials that Sadat had offered to play a major pro-Western military role in the Middle East in exchange for billions of dollars worth of modern U.S. weaponry.

Yariv told a radio interviewer, "Getting American weapons will enable them to modernize their force. It will also strengthen their links with the U.S. and make their requirements more attractive to the U.S."

"(The weapons) might be used against us, and we must make sure that there will be no massive supply without control, commensurate with normal relations between the U.S. and Egypt, in a way which will not hurt the military balance between us," he said.

He said if the arms were not obtained from the U.S.

Addis apparently recognizes Polisario state

ALGIERS, Feb. 25 (R).— Ethiopia has recognized the self-styled Arab Saharawi Democratic Republic (RASD), informed sources say.

The Algerian-backed Polisario Front proclaimed the RASD — its name for the Western Sahara — on Feb. 27, 1975, in defiance of the Madrid Agreement which divided the former Spanish colony between Morocco and Mauritania.

The sources said Ethiopia would send an official delegation to the third anniversary celebrations on Tuesday.

The Polisario refused to confirm Saturday night that Ethiopia had recognized the RASD.

they could be purchased from France or other European countries, or even the Soviet Union. He stressed that U.S. arms and influence was preferable from Israel's point of view.

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Spain's Socialists get glimpse of power as campaign subsides

MADRID, Feb. 25 (AP) — Spaniards vote March 1 with Socialists moving toward their first share of power since the Spanish Civil War, but with polls showing the country's biggest political force is composed of people who will not bother to vote.

Although the Socialist Party of 37-year-old Felipe Gonzalez, a sort of loyal opposition to the first elected post-Franco government, is given a slight edge over centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez' party, it is not expected to gain enough seats for a majority in the 350-seat lower house.

Campaign managers of Suarez' Center Democratic Union (UCD) insist their soundings show the premier will finish

first again, perhaps with the necessary 176 seats to rule alone.

The most likely end result in the view of both independent political observers and in private reports by leaders from both parties is that Suarez will stay on as premier with Socialists in his cabinet.

Opinion polls predict that more than one-third — perhaps as many as 40 per cent — of Spain's 26 million voters will abstain.

The election is the fourth visit to the ballot boxes, including two national referenda, by Spaniards in 28 months and only the second free election in 43 years.

Pollsters have given no reason for the high abstention

rate after four decades of a non-voting dictatorship under the Franco regime.

Suarez, named by King Juan Carlos to guide Spain to democracy after Francisco Franco's death three and a half years ago, won the 1977 elections with 34 per cent of the vote and 165 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. The Socialists came in second with 29 per cent and 122 seats. The Communists got 20 seats and Conservatives of ex-Franco Minister Manuel Fraga won 16.

UCD leaders say they expect the Communists of civil war veteran Santiago Carrillo to pick up a few seats and extremist parties at both ends of the political spectrum to win representation. This would let the Francists of ultra-rightist Blas Pinar into the Cortes (parliament) for the first time since the Franco regime ended.

The UCD has made inflation and terrorism, intensified by Basque separatists since Franco's death, its key campaign planks. The Socialists and Communists have concentrated on unemployment, now running at 8 per cent.

The three-week campaign has been a lack luster one, with Suarez limiting public appearances for security reasons and the Socialists adopting a moderate line urging "firm government" with little mention of Marxism.



ANCHORS AWAY: Betty Ellison, one of the first women in the U.S. Navy to be given sea duty, joins shipmates on the U.S.S. Vulcan last week in preparing to put to sea. The ship was about to sail from Virginia to New Jersey. (AP photo.)

Carter picks new NATO chief for Europe forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has picked army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers to replace Gen. Alexander Haig as head of all U.S. forces in Europe and has recommended that NATO accept Rogers as Allied commander, administration sources said Saturday.

Haig has turned in his resignation and announced his intention to retire from the army July 1 after about 44 years as NATO commander and the top U.S. military officer in

Western Europe.

The sources said Gen. Rogers, a former Rhodes scholar who has been the uniformed chief of the U.S. Army since 1976, was the only U.S. general seriously considered for the powerful post in Europe.

There are indications the Carter administration wanted Haig's replacement to be an officer who had no political coloration and at the same time had a record as a solid military professional.

Striking workers to pull plug at U.K. electronic spy center

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP) — Secret Service code operators will shut down the British government's top secret electronic surveillance center in a campaign of strikes by civil servants demanding more money starting at midnight Sunday, union leaders declared Saturday.

But to ensure national security they will keep the key links with U.S. intelligence services hooked up, they reported in announcing plans for a string of indefinite walkouts to paralyze government nerve centers and strangle Britain's administrative machinery.

Government officials said cipher clerks and computer operators will be among the strikers at the vital intelligence installation at Cheltenham in southwest England.

The center is part of the western intelligence network and monitors radio traffic, including foreign government messages and British embassy reports.

The installation is one of eight critical sectors of government targeted by the strikers, members of two of Britain's largest civil service unions with a total membership of 300,000.

They are demanding 25 per cent pay raises — far in excess of the Labor government's counter-inflationary 5 per cent limit.

The unprecedented strikes are designed to cut off the flow of 500 million pounds (\$1 billion) a week in revenue and that government payments to industry of up to 200 million pounds (\$400 million).

The campaign follows a 24-hour walkout by customs officers Friday that government officials said turned Britain into

a "smugglers' paradise." Among other installations slated to be shutdown in the strikes are the defense, trade and agriculture departments, where computers controlling a wide range of government functions, including arms exports and subsidies to farmers, will be switched off.

The threatened shutdowns could hurt industry by forcing layoffs on companies that depend on government contracts and payments.

Graham says, "Firms will run into urgent cash flow problems. Armaments will pile up. Production at least three ordinance factories is expected to stop."

Court procedures in Scotland will be hampered by a walk-

out of officials and dispatch of new coins from the Bank of England will be halted.

But officials of the and Public Services Association, one of the two unions involved, stressed that "viable sections of society," as the old and the unemployed, would not be affected by the strikes.

The civil servants' campaign is the latest in a series of strikes by 1.5 million public service employees, including postal workers and ambulance attendants, and before it, truckers and locomotive engineers — all of whom were expected to be winning increases above the 5 per cent ceiling.

KKK roars into Decatur flaunting illegal weapons

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 25 (AP) — About 150 robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, a white supremacist organization, drove pickup trucks through Decatur Saturday, waving firearms through the windows in defiance of a city ordinance banning weapons at demonstrations.

The caravan, undisturbed by police, passed the home of Mayor Bill Duke.

The procession dispersed in a park in nearby Limestone County, where Ray Steel, a Klan leader, told his companions, "If the mayor wants our guns, he'll have to come get them."

Duke was not immediately available for comment, nor were city police officials.

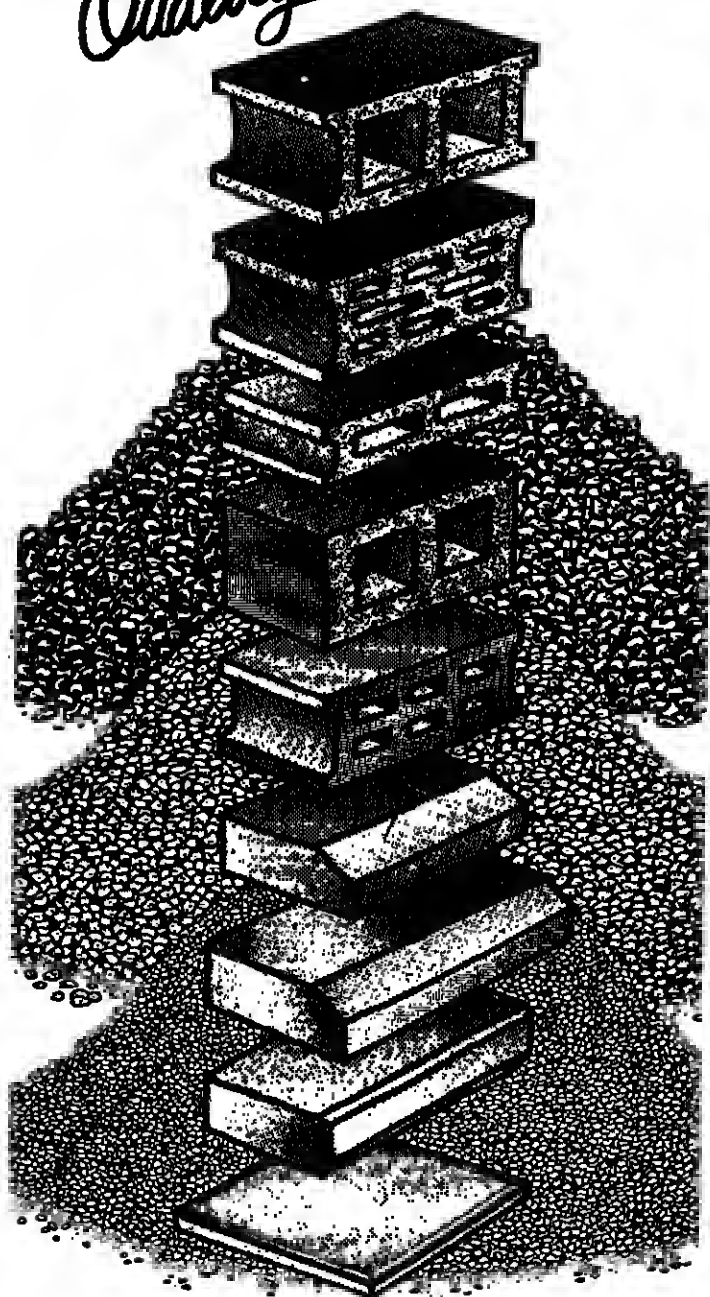
The Klansmen were annoy-

ed by a city ordinance passed Monday to prohibit weapons of any kind at demonstrations. The ordinance stems from a confrontation weeks ago involving Klan and black demonstrators, testing the arrest of a man on shoplifting charges. Both groups were armed, a car belonging to an elderly black man was fired upon. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department are investigating incident. Decatur has been the site of many protests in recent months. They began with the arrest and conviction last year of a mentally retarded man, Tommy Lee Hines, on charges of assaulting a white woman.

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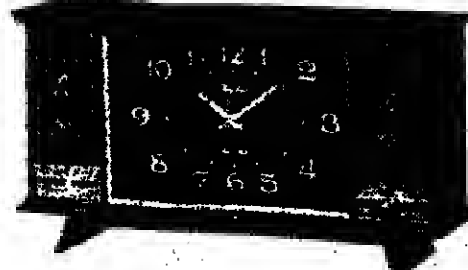
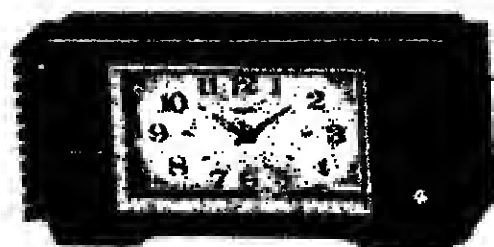
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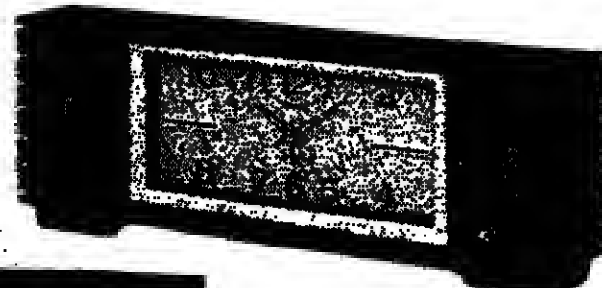
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NZ still rails Pakistan 359

AUCKLAND, Feb. 25 (AP) — New Zealand faces an uphill battle during the last two days of the third and final test against Pakistan at Eden Park, Auckland.

New Zealand was 51 for 1 stumps Sunday in second innings, still trailing the Pakistan first innings total of 359 by runs.

Imran Khan's first ball to New Zealand batsman Bruce Edgar sent his stumps cartwheeling and New Zealand hopes diving. But off Howarth (27 not out) and John Wright (10 not out) led confidently through to the next day.

Imran, Sarfraz Nawaz and another Pakistan batsman, who appeared to be little vice the wicket.

Pakistan had taken its overall score 191 for 3 to be all for 359.

Sheer Abbas was the backbone of the Pakistan innings, scoring 135 in 388 minutes including 15 fours and one six. Monday is a rest day and resumes on Tuesday.



COACH: Former middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, left, and soccer international Gianni Rivera Friday carry the casket bearing the body of Italian coach and strategist Nereo Rocco who died last Wednesday.

In soccer friendly Crisp Italy humbles Dutch, 3-0

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 25 (R) — Italy's sharpness and the effects of the Dutch winter combined to produce a humiliating 3-0 defeat for Holland in a friendly soccer international here Saturday.

The World Cup runner-up never looked like posing a serious threat to Italy's proud home record, which now stands at 18 consecutive matches without a defeat in more than eight years.

Italy, whose domestic League program, unlike Holland's, has been unaffected by the weather was sharp and decisive.

The ball rarely left the Dutch half for the first 25 minutes and in the eighth minute Roberto Bettiga gave Italy the lead with a close-range shot which gave Piet Schrijvers no chance.

Italy went further ahead when Erny Brandts fouled Marco Tardelli in the area and Paolo Rossi coolly converted the 18th-minute penalty.

Two minutes before halftime Marco Tardelli made it 3-0 when he converted a cross from Juventus team-mate Antonio Cabrini.

Menotti to stay

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 (R) — Argentine soccer coach Cesar Luis Menotti has agreed to prepare the national team for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

Menotti trained the team that won the World Cup in Argentina last year but announced afterwards that he was giving up the post because of financial differences with the Argentine Football Association (AFA).

But he appears to have ironed out the differences Saturday during a three-hour meeting with a special AFA delegation.

West Bromwich scored first against Leeds but then Arthur Graham grabbed two goals to stretch Leeds' unbeaten away run to ten matches.

With its pursuers floundering, Liverpool stretched its lead at the top of the First Division to five points with two games in hand over Arsenal and Everton who stayed in second and third places despite losing.

'Pool goes 5 points ahead as pursuers tire

LONDON, Feb. 25 (R) — A string of unlikely results marked English soccer's emergence today from weeks of disruption caused by bad weather.

Although league leader Liverpool performed predictably enough, winning 2-0 at Derby, many other results defied the form book.

The three teams behind Liverpool — Arsenal, Everton and West Bromwich Albion all slumped to home defeats.

John Richards, playing his game for Wolverhampton Wanderers since early September, scored the goal that sank Arsenal 1-0 while Everton's defeat by a similar margin was the result of some smart finishing by Ipswich center-forward Paul Mariner.

Liverpool was altogether ten composed and efficient for struggling Derby. Scottish international Kenny Dalglish gave it 1-0 interval lead and Ray Kennedy put the European Cup holder beyond Derby's reach with a second goal in the final quarter of an hour.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was Birmingham's 1-0 win over Tottenham Hotspur, who had their Argentine World Cup player Osvaldo Ardiles back after injury. Birmingham had won only two of their previous 25 League matches but clung to the first-half lead which Tony Tower's 23rd minute goal gave them.

League champion Nottingham Forest confidently avoided joining the list of illustrious losers with a 2-0 home win over Bristol City.

West ham 2 Oldham 0
Division Three
Blackpool 1 Southend 2
Brentford 3 Watford 3
Carlisle 0 Sheffield Wed. 0
Chester 1 Tranmere 1
Chesterfield 2 Bury 1
Exeter 2 Swansea 1
Hull 0 Gillingham 1
Oxford 0 Peterboro' 2
Rotherham 1 Swindon 3
Shrewsbury 2 Plymouth 0
Walsall 1 Mansfield 1
Division Four
Barnsley 4 Stockport 4
Bournemouth 1 Hereford 1
Doncaster 0 Wigan 1
Hartlepool 2 Aldershot 2
Huddersfield 0 Newport 1
Portsmouth 1 Grimsby 3
Port Vale 0 Halifax 1
Reading 5 Northampton 1
Rochdale vs. Torquay and Scunthorpe vs. Wimbledon postponed.

Hearts 3 Rangers 2
Hibs 1 Morton 1
St. Mirren 2 Aberdeen 2
Morton vs. Motherwell and Partick vs. Hibs postponed.
Scottish Football Cup 4th round
Partick 3 Airdrie 0
Dumbarton 3 Clydebank 1
Division One
Ayr 5 Montrose 0
Hamilton 2 Clyde 0
Kilmarnock 2 Raith 1
Queen 1 Arbroath 1
Airdrie vs. Arbroath, Clydebank vs. Queen, St. Johnstone vs. Dumbarton and Stirling vs. Dundee all postponed.
Division Two
Berwick 0 Dunfermline 0
Brechin vs. Stenhousemuir postponed.
Cowdenbeath 3 Albion 1
Queen's Park 1 Meadowbank 1
Stranraer 6 E. Stirling 2
Alloa 2 Forfar 0

V. Indies pace offense withers Aussie innings

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 25 (AP) — The West Indies bowlers bowled themselves into a winning position on the second day of first World Series Cricket Supertest against Australia here Saturday.

Their four-pronged attack routed the Australians for 106 in their first innings to gain a lead of 82. West Indies batsmen then consolidated by hitting 227 five by the close. That left the home team 309 ahead with five wickets standing and five days remaining.

Andy Roberts, Michael Holding, Colin Croft and Wayne Daniel, seized the initiative before lunch, when the Australians bumbled at 33 for two.

Roberts dismissed star batsmen Greg Chappell with the ball of play, beat nightwatchman Ray Bright 15w for and then Croft and Daniel hurried the end of the innings, sharing the last six wickets between them.

2nd day East whips West at Vienna athletics

VIENNA, Feb. 25 (R) — East indoor record holder Valyukevich led the East Union to a clean sweep of triple jump honors on second and final day of the European Indoor Athletics Championships here Sunday.

Valyukevich's second jump 7.02 meters — the only one over the 17-meter mark — enough to take the gold the 20-year-old Russian as he raised his hand in a victory salute to the crowd.

In the first day, Poland and Soviet Union led the East open gold rush with the Polish sprinter Marian Wrona equalled his own European indoor record of 6.57 seconds in winning the men's 60-meters final from his compatriot Leszek Dencicki, who clocked 6.62.

Defending champion Nikolai Kolosov of the Soviet Union fell flat on his face at the start and could only look on as the fleet-footed Wrona took command of the race.

It was one-two for Poland again in the women's 60-meters final from his compatriot Leszek Dencicki, who clocked 6.62.

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It was one-two for Poland again in the women's 60-meters final from his compatriot Leszek Dencicki, who clocked 6.62.

Hurdles and the Soviet Union's Vladimir Yashchenko and German Belkov rubbed in the East's domination by taking silver and gold in the men's high jump.

Finland's Reijo Stahlberg and Geoff Capes of Britain, were Western Europe's best performers, taking gold and silver in the men's shot put.

Turnbull ousts Navratilova from final of Detroit event

DETROIT, Michigan, Feb. 25 (AP) — Fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull survived a horrible second set Saturday night to upset top-seed and defending champion Martina Navratilova 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 and move into the finals of the \$150,000 women's professional tennis tournament at Cobo Arena.

In her best showing on the women's tour this year, Turnbull controlled her nine shots well in the first and third sets but seemed to fall apart in the second, when the powerful Navratilova overwhelped her.

It is the first time on the tour this year that Navratilova has not made the finals.

Meanwhile in Puerto Rico, Jimmy Connors came back to beat Adriano Panatta of Italy 4-6, 6-5, 6-2 to remain undefeated in the round-robin World Championship Tournament Saturday. Connors meets Vitas Gerulaitis in the finals for the \$100,000 prize.

Row over judges cancels title fight

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Feb. 25 (R) — A world light heavyweight title fight was cancelled just before it was due to start Saturday because of a row over judges.

The dispute involved Argentina's Victor Galindez who was challenging World Boxing Association (WBA) champion Mike Rossman of the United States.

Galindez and the WBA wanted three Latin American judges to score the 15-round contest while the Nevada State Athletic Commission insisted on Nevada judges.

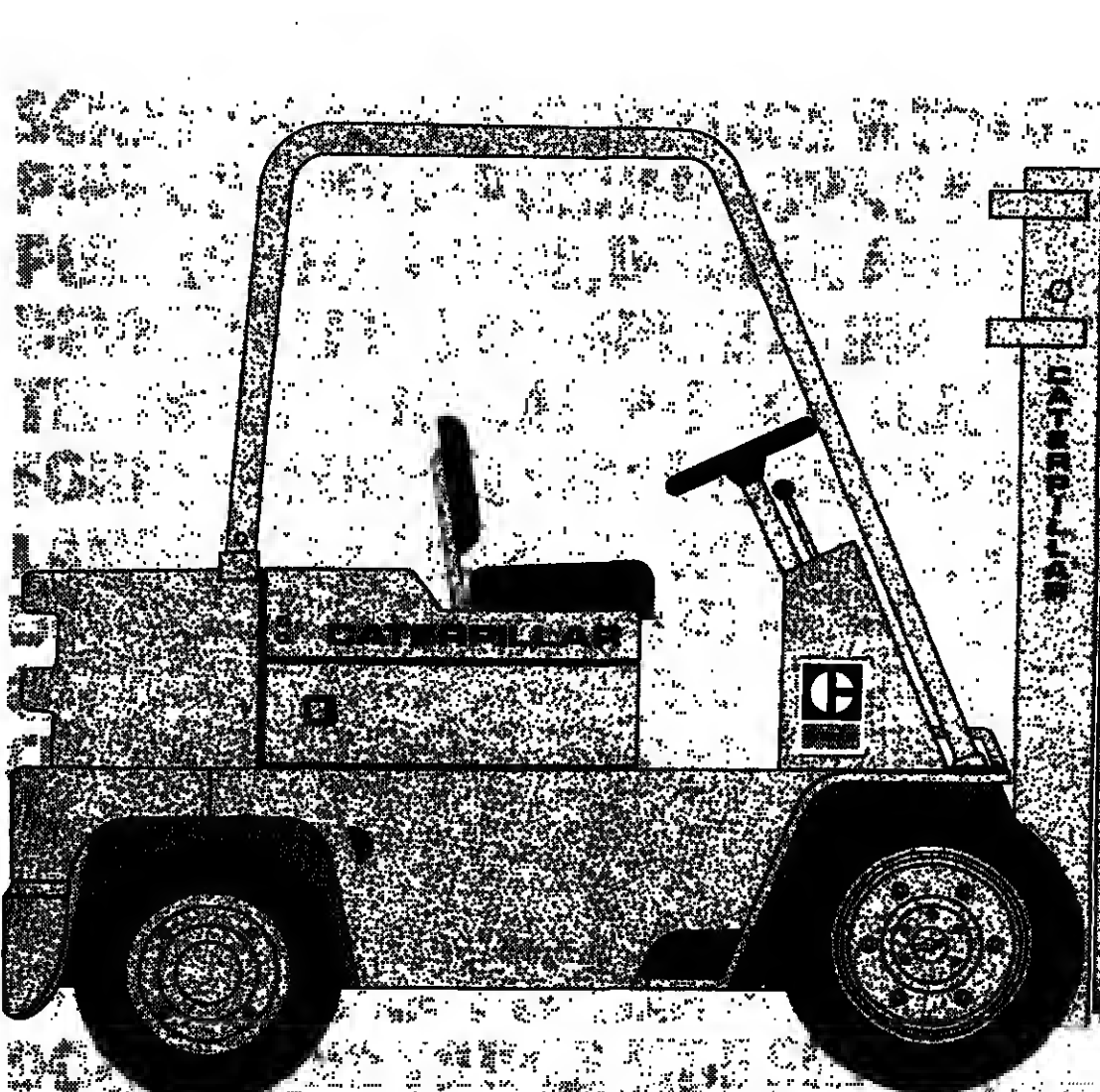
Jam at L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP) — Traffic jammed at the top of the standings for the \$50,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Saturday, with Lon Hinkle, Lanny Wadkins and Kenrick Zarley in a tie, at six-under-par 207 for 54 holes.

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A GOOD OCCASSION

The visit of the Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis to Saudi Arabia will be a good occasion to discuss and to develop better Saudi-Greek relations which, in turn, will reflect on Greek-Arab relations in general. Greece is a good friend of the Arabs and has all along resisted pressures to normalize relations with Israel. It should offend no Arab state. The Greek government has stood by the Arabs at the United Nations and other international bodies and it is hoped it will continue to do so.

Yet Arab-Greek relations are still hampered by the continuing disputes between Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus. Certain Arab states sympathized with the Turkish military intervention in Cyprus in 1974 because it was set in train to save the Muslim community from harassment by right-raffs who had seized power from Archbishop Makarios with evidence of connivance by the ruling junta in Athens.

When the junta of colonels was deposed and Karamanlis restored democratic rule to the cradle of democracy, there was hope of an honorable solution to the Cyprus problem. This must be the aim of both Turkey and Greece, since the problem is a drain on both sides.

Turkey cannot be content to commit thousands of troops to the security of the Turkish sector indefinitely. The Turkish sector is much less developed and more sparsely populated than the Greek, which also enjoys greater resources of farmland and industry. Its importance and prosperity has been enhanced by taking over traditional Lebanese services disrupted by the civil war. Hundreds of Lebanese and foreign companies moved to Nicosia and have turned it into a little Beirut, while the Turkish Cypriot sector remains unchanged. Unification must be of great value to both sides.

Karamanlis has mentioned direct or mediated negotiations as possible ways towards a settlement if war is to be avoided. We believe that every possible avenue of peace should be explored to ensure the reunification of the island without jeopardizing the interests of either community.

Power structure in Iran

TEHRAN — Three weeks after his selection as Iran's provisional prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan still shares power with Ayatollah Khomeini in a complex system of "two governments" that could complicate Iran's return to normalcy.

Bazargan's provisional revolutionary government, appointed by Khomeini, is based at the sumptuous prime minister's building in the heart of downtown Tehran. Khomeini's "Islamic revolutionary council" — with a still-secret membership — operates from the rundown Refah School complex three kilometers away on the city's poor south side.

Khomeini has shown his power through the "revolutionary committees" with ties to the religious leader that have taken over many municipal functions in the country. They are only slowly being merged into the regular government machinery.

Diplomats arranging the evacuation of foreign nationals from Tehran have reported that despite preliminary arrangements for the departures made through the government's foreign ministry, revolutionary committee representatives at the airport impose their own control over operations once the evacuees show up for their flights.

The Khomeini power structure appears extremely strong and able to carry out any function normally performed by government organizations.

This week, for instance, the formation of a national guard to be known as the "Guardians of the Revolution" was announced not by Bazargan or his military authorities, but by the Khomeini committee. The National Guard presumably will be armed with weapons being held at Khomeini headquarters and at mosques linked to Khomeini's committee.

The Bazargan government is reorganizing the country's regular army, and the National Guard may provide a Khomeini-controlled check on the government armed forces.

There have been many reports in recent days of revolutionary committees operating at Iranian factories, military institutions and public corporations, including the National Iranian Oil Company and the national airline, Iran Air. The committees are generally linked to Khomeini power structure and control personnel and operational decisions.

It is not clear whether these committees will be dissolved in the future or if they will remain as a second chain of command, linking all levels of society to Khomeini's religious-based hierarchy.

In many other countries, revolutionary political parties maintain similar lines of command and control as a supplement to government machinery.

One indication of whether Khomeini intends to retain active control over public life may come from the location of his future headquarters. He was originally supposed to set up his base in the holy city of Qom, 128 kilometers south of Tehran.

As long as Khomeini stays in the capital, he is close to the levers of power and is in a far better position to influence daily events (AP)



More growth, less energy

By J. P. Smith

WASHINGTON — The President's Council on Environmental Quality, in a report contradicting some Carter administration officials, has said that the United States can achieve a high economic growth rate while reducing energy consumption.

Issuing a report that could lead to a redirection of the administration's long-range energy planning, the Council said that with "a determined effort," the United States could increase its economic growth by from 60 per cent to 90 per cent by 2000 while increasing energy use by only 15 per cent.

"The energy reductions we are talking about do not require substantial changes in lifestyle," Gus Speth, one of the council's three members told reporters recently.

Warning that reducing the rate of energy growth "will not be easy or cheap," the Council's 49-page study says that "it will be far easier and less costly" than maintaining a high rate of energy growth. To meet those goals, the Council proposes a wide range of policies including raising energy prices, stiffer conservation measures such as mandating more efficient autos and using off-the-shelf technology to boost energy efficiency.

"Our goal is not a matter of weeks and months, but of years," Council chairman Charles Warren said.

A Council report issued last year calling for increased reliance on solar energy spurred a formal domestic policy re-

view of federal solar energy programs that President Carter is expected to act upon within the next weeks.

Up until 1975, the rate of energy growth and the rate of growth in gross national product — a measure of economic productivity — rose at near identical rates.

Since 1975, however, the growth rates in energy consumption and GNP have begun to "uncouple," as Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says. Many economists say there is a limit to how much the economy can reduce energy consumption without a sharp cutback in economic growth.

The Council disagrees, citing Western industrial countries such as Sweden, West Germany, and Switzerland, which have high economic growth with low rates of energy use.

Last week, Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary said that the future rate of energy growth in the United States could be cut by as much as half, but it was unlikely that the country could do that and still maintain a high rate of economic growth. "We're going to need a lot of energy, or we will suffer," O'Leary said, calling for a stepped program to bring nuclear and coal powered plants on line.

The Council's analysis, drawing on results from 44 recent conservation studies, finds that by passing conservation programs the United States can forego a rapid expansion of nuclear power. The advisory council also says that by limiting the growth in energy de-

mand, the United States can bypass President Carter's goal to double coal production by 1985. Without lowering energy demand through more efficient use, Speth says the United States will have to build new power generation plants at the rate of nearly two a month until the end of the century.

The study, "The Good News About Energy," says that by turning to technology available today, the United States can reduce its energy consumption by as much as 30 per cent to 40 per cent.

Speth stresses that the Council's findings call for "increasing energy productivity" and "energy efficiency."

To improve energy efficiency, the Council calls for raising energy prices to "replace lost costs" — the price set by OPEC — by enacting a variation of the crude oil equalization tax Congress rejected last year; removing or cutting energy production subsidies; and reforming utility rates.

In addition, CBO calls for setting new auto efficiency standards beyond the 27.5 miles per gallon called for in 1985; encouraging states to set limits on parking; raising gasoline taxes; and pressing recycling efforts.

Warren also said the government should pay more attention to energy conservation research and development.

The Council on Environmental Quality is an advisory group within the White House executive office. It has no cabinet authority. —(WP)

saudi press review

"Okaz" carried a full length interview with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis who is visiting now the country. In an adjoining comment, it said Greece has reaffirmed its support for the Arab side of the dispute with Israel and condemned continued Israeli occupation of Arab territories. Such a statement by a responsible Greek leader stresses the deep rooted relations that bind the Arab world and Greece. It also highlights the isolation of Israel. Greece, as a European country and a future member of the European Economic Community, is likely to play a positive role in the Common Market in defense of Arab questions. The paper welcomed Karamanlis as the leader of a friendly state and hailed Greek courage in supporting the Arab side. Such

support, it said, always defines the nature of Arab relations with other states.

A commentator in "Al-Medina" estimated that the government of Saudi Arabia would have to pay nearly 15 billion riyals in compensation for demolition in various cities.

While this compensation is a citizens right, he added, it is likely to cause a certain amount of inflation when the whole lot is paid out and this may explain the Finance Ministry's reluctance to approve payment right away. But reluctance is not going to solve the problem and the longer the delay the more money will be added to the bill as municipalities throughout the country go on demolishing private properties for development.

The writer called for a speedy disbursement since delays will

only cause greater discomfort to the neediest. He suggested it even be paid in installments to avoid the accumulation of huge amounts of money which may later have to be paid out at once.

Commenting on Saudi-South Yemeni relations in view of the current visit of the South Yemeni foreign minister, Al-Jazirah said it hoped that the talks would result in consolidating the friendly relations between the two countries. This is necessary because of the situation in the Arab world and specially in the Gulf region which has seen so many changes recently. The forthcoming visit to the Kingdom by South Yemeni President Abdul Fatah Ismail will be useful in that it will further promote friendly relations and eliminate any signs of disagreement.

China's invasion

By Jay Mathews

HONG KONG — Even among those who predicted China's bloody and probably short invasion of Vietnam, there seems no entirely satisfactory answer to one question: Why did the Chinese do it?

In return for a brief chance to test its army and cripple Vietnamese border forces, Peking has frightened Southeast Asian leaders, annoyed U.S. policymakers and bolstered Soviet attempts to cut off its supply of Western weapons. The immediate problems that led to the invasion, Vietnam's successes in Cambodia and its border raids into China, are unlikely to dissolve just because China took a quick plunge into northern Vietnam.

"I operate on the principle that if you assume everybody is going to make the worst possible decisions, you're never disappointed," said one analyst who correctly predicted the invasion. "I guess we have to stop interpreting Chinese actions from our point of view and try to see what they think they need."

Foreign observers searching for a word to explain the Chinese urge to punish Hanoi often refer to fears of loss of "credibility," which may have once motivated the ill-fated U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Other analysts speak of a more visceral desire to reestablish a national sense of "mech," or masculinity.

Latin American diplomats such as Alejandro Orfila seemed to sense that sort of pride in Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's remarks to him about the invasion.

"One philosophy that this country seems to have is that you can discuss and you can negotiate and you can have a dialogue with people, but if the people on the other side do not answer the dialogue, then you cannot tolerate things that could be misconstrued and

could be interpreted as weakness," Orfila said in Peking after meeting with Teng.

Some analysts also think the Chinese hoped to frighten Vietnam into important concessions that would weaken its firm grip on the new government in Cambodia, a country that was once firmly in Peking's camp. Teng and other Chinese leaders went to considerable effort to lure the inescapable Prince Norodom Sihanouk back to Peking after his swing through Washington and New York. Many diplomats think this means Peking has hopes Sihanouk might still be their man to form a new Cambodian government. This overlooks several important factors including Hanoi's military grip on Phnom Penh and Sihanouk's own distaste for the pro-Peking Cambodian Communists.

The invasion, if it lasts longer than most outsiders expect it to, could draw Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia and give heart to the pro-Peking insurgents, the Khmer Rouge.

"They fight almost entirely on morale," said one analyst of the remnants of the pro-Chinese Pol Pot government that lost to Vietnamese troops in early January.

Vietnam's own invasion of Cambodia had wiped out much of the admiration it had gathered abroad during its decade-long war against the United States. Vietnam found it impossible to win a seat in the United Nations for the government it installed in Phnom Penh, but the Chinese invasion may help ease the pain of that diplomatic defeat.

Peking has placed great emphasis in the last few months on its rapidly developing relationship with the United States.

The Chinese used considerable ingenuity in creating an impression that they had no fur-

ther hostile intentions toward the offshore island of Taiwan whose capitalist economy guarantees support from Americans. But several members of Congress have objected to Carter administration's policy for ending all official relations with Taiwan in order to normalize Peking. The administration's key argument that it can be trusted not to engage in military adventures in the Taiwan Strait, may be weakened by events in northern Vietnam.

Aside from further angling its long feud with the Soviet Union, China's invasion has fueled the Soviet campaign to spike shipments of European weapons to Peking, such as the tentative British agreement to sell Harrier vertical-takeoff fighters to China. China's crucial democratization program could be hampered by continued hostilities on both its northern and southern borders. A demonstration of Peking's military muscles may worry Western bankers, who prefer to lend money to more peaceful and, in eyes, more stable clients.

In non-Communist Southeast Asia, China has been enmeshed in a diplomatic duel with Vietnam to win friends and been trying to show Hanoi the greater threat to internal security in places as Malaysia and Thailand. The invasion does little to Peking's argument that it creates further problems for the Chinese resident minorities who already have difficult relationships with their Southeast Asian governments.

"The Chinese were beginning to be afraid of this action probably made feel better," said one observer. "But if they stage a repeat performance every time they begin to be unappreciated, they may trouble." —(WP)

Humble pie in Mexico

By William Chislett

MEXICO CITY — President Carter's three-day trip to Mexico has paved the way for what could be the start of a new relationship between this oil-rich nation and its big neighbor. No definite agreements were reached but Carter returned home with at least one conclusion: Uncle Sam can no longer treat Mexico as the underdog.

For years the U.S. has looked upon Mexico as a rather tiresome developing country on its doorstep which it has tried to control like a wayward child. It came as something of a shock to Carter that instead of being warmly received he was given a generally cold reception during the visit and a dressing down in public by President Lopez Portillo.

He was told that "a good neighbor policy" should be one in which "respect prevails over prejudice and intelligence over sectarianism."

And as if to emphasize the rather frivolous way in which the U.S. still thinks of Mexico as a land of lazy people wearing sombreros and lounging under palm trees smoking cigars, Carter replied to Lopez Portillo's sharp remarks with a few jokes in bad taste about his days in Mexico when he was caught short with "Montezuma's Revenge" (diarrhea) while jogging.

Humor may have been the best way of brushing criticisms aside and accepting that they were aimed at the domestic

audience. Certainly there was a strong element of this in Lopez Portillo's speeches, but above all else it reflected the underlying belief that Mexico is asserting itself as a power to be reckoned with and that it expects better treatment from its great northern neighbor.

To some extent the U.S. delegation came here conscious of the need to eat a little humble pie. President Carter's remarks were conciliatory and in line with the U.S. need to upgrade its relations with Mexico now that it has the sixth largest proven oil reserves in the world.

With the interruption in oil supplies to the U.S. caused by the tense situation in Iran, Mexico's position assumes a new importance. The U.S. at the moment buys about 450,000 barrels of Mexican oil a day and would like a lot more.

On the sensitive question of the sale of natural gas to the U.S., the Mexican position appears to have softened a little. At the end of 1977, negotiations to sell about two billion cubic feet a day to six U.S. gas distribution companies broke down after the Energy Department vetoed the Mexican price.

An angry Lopez Portillo then announced that all the country's gas would be used domestically. The U.S. at the moment has a gas surplus and the Energy Department still considers the price too high. Significantly Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger did not go to Mexico with the President. His rather abrasive views on the subject might only have been an obstacle to U.S. attempts to patch up old scores.

On oil Lopez Portillo derided to have given no commitment to the U.S. that it will increase its oil production to satisfy U.S. demands. He said recently the problem of Mexican production (currently 1.5 million barrels a day) would solve according to U.S. needs, and not the U.S. of view. There have been cumulative reports that Mexico could produce four million barrels a day by 1985.

With the U.S. losing face around the world there seem to be a more determined effort on the part of the administration to keep its neighbor friendly and accommodate more importance. The U.S. Embassy in the world Mexico City where it deals hundreds of people a day in negotiating work visas for U.S.

On the other touchy point — the massive illegal emigration to the U.S. from Mexico — would appear that the U.S. aware that taking unilateral action on the issue will solve the problem.

U.S. interests in Mexico hinge and Lopez Portillo holds the future of the countries as being intimately linked, but on a more basis. —(OFNS)

is in continued support for Israel's aggression and financial States must become a full partner in the Middle East question. It should be handed so that its policy become a positive contribution to the stability and development of the region.



—At last I found a place to park.

—AL-BILAD

A forgotten little town in California

By David Larsen

KEELER, California. "Keeler is not a ghost town," the sign of Mrs. Lillian Hilderman's house used to say. "There are 39 souls who live here."

Those were the days when she wrote a column for an Inyo County newspaper and would include such tidbits as: "James Smith of Keeler has a new set of choppers."

Old Mrs. Hilderman isn't around anymore. Nor are a lot of the former Keeler crowd.

What was once a booming town of 7,500 near the shore of Owens Lake has dwindled to an echo. No train stops anymore at the rotting railroad depot. No lessons are taught in the empty schoolhouse. The Catholic Church has long since been trucked away to another town for use as golf course clubhouse.

But somehow, far about a hundred residents, Keeler is a town that refuses to die.

"There was one sheriff to serve the county in emergencies," Frances C. Krautner wrote in the book, "The Story of Keeler."

"But with distances as great as they were, he and his posse often arrived after an offender had taken the discretionary course of making a quick disappearance."

The community of Keeler came into being in 1882 as the result of a mine, Cerro Gordo, carved into a nearby mountain 12 kilometers up a steep dirt road. In its day the hole yielded \$17 million in silver, lead and other ores.

But how you gonna keep 'em down in the mine after they've seen Keeler? "there were," Ms. Krautner wrote, "boarding houses, the average quota of saloons, a theater where traveling show companies gave weekly performances, and the ubiquitous houses of dubious entertainment and companionship."

One resident, Lo Yu, operated a laundry — where a person could really lose his shirt. In the back room was a casino. Every few months a horse and buggy doctor would ride into town and see the ailing at one of the hotels. When a circuit judge would ride in, perhaps to preside over a murder trial, he sometimes brandished a gun in control unruly spectators.

And, of course, there was the Carson and Colorado Railroad, which did accept passengers. But mostly it was interested in the business of the mines and the related undertakings, such as the tail works.

Ken Suleski is employed at Cyrus Industrial Minerals, the

tail mill which is the town's leading industry. It has five workers.

Another of the workers, Phil Rosenberg, allowed as how it wasn't too fulfilling a life sacking tail.

"But it's hard to find a job around here," he added, trying to keep white powder off the sandwich he was munching.

Joseph Guzman, who runs the mill, said a lot of the tail is trucked in from Death Valley to be pulverized in Keeler for use in babies and in roofing materials.

Down the road, at Elmore Anderson's house, it was feeding time for the animals.

Different people do different things in this shell of a community, and Mrs. Anderson makes her way in life by raising Yorkshire terriers and toy poodles. She sells them to a pet store owner in Los Angeles.

"I also do a little clipping for my old customers who drive down from Bishop," she said. "I used to live there."

Her neighbor, Millie Finn, raises goats and supplies some of the townfolk with milk from her modest herd. In fact, at Christmas one of the local treats was goat-milk eggnog.

The few children who live here are bused to school in Lone Pine, 20 kilometers to the northwest.

At the western entrance to the town is a service station, which at first glance would appear to be in business. But a look at the prices on the two pumps tells otherwise: 48 cents per gallon.

Broken windows and abandoned buildings abound. One is the former elementary school. Townsfolk say it is privately owned now, but nobody seems to know what plans there are for it.

Charles Mates of Lone Pine, whose parents once ran a hotel in Keeler, has photos showing an elaborate swimming pool in full use.

The Keeler swimming club is still there, still with its benches and clubhouse, the pool now containing only stagnant rainwater and weeds.

The piece de resistance, however, is the boarded-up railroad station, dominating the landscape.

A monument set in white dolomite tells its story:

"From Mound House, Nevada, narrow gauge rails of the Carson and Colorado Railroad reached this site in 1883.

"Cerro Gordo and other mines faltered, the rail line fell on hard times, so plans to extend the line to Mojave were abandoned, leaving Keeler as end of the line."

In its early days, according to Ms. Krautner's account, the railroad was a casual operation.

"During the correct seasons, parking the train in a likely neighborhood, crew and passengers would bid themselves toward the hills for a bit of hunting; Indians, prospectors or wanderers along the line were taken aboard and carried free of cost."

"A belated passenger would either be waited for, or if the crew missed him, returned for in seasons of extreme heat the crew was known to stop long enough for a refreshing frolic in Walker Lake; barrels left beside the tracks by those needing water were filled."



Paul Harris, a Keeler miner



Elmore Anderson (photos by Dave Gatley, LAT)

The late Anna Mates, who ran the Keeler Hotel with her husband until it burned down, wrote that the arrival of the train was a great event.

"Passengers came in on the evening train about twice a week, to take the stage on the following day for Mojave," she wrote. "Sometimes there were as many as four or five passengers, and the stage was not a very comfortable or easy-riding one."

No vestiges of the stage remain, but down the way from the rail depot there is still a



END OF THE LINE: All that remains of the Carson and Colorado Railroad in Keeler.

Here and there is the town, people have set up housekeeping in old railroad cars.

As events accumulated — the completing of the Los Angeles aqueduct, which drained Owens Lake, the playing out of the mine, the discontinuing of the train service, the closing of a plant which recovered soda ash — the community withered.

But life persists.

On a slope near the tracks Paul Harris of Costa Mesa was raking rocks. "Plan to set up an operation to process gold and silver," he explained.

In an ancient abode a couple of blocks away Melvior Barkfield was refinishing an antique table. "Me and my

girlfriend were on vacation last August when our truck broke down here," he said. "We looked it over and decided to stay."

And in among the ruins and the mobile homes, not far from an old engine that serves the volunteer fire department, a U.S. Post Office holds fort in full governmental glory.

It has 128 mail boxes and during the course of a day most of the population of Keeler will drop by.

Josephine Grossardt, who came here in 1922 and has been the postmaster since 1957, is very defensive about her hometown.

"We're above 100 residents now and we're growing," she

boasted from behind the window grillwork.

There is no evidence of any recent burial among the faded headstones of the Keeler cemetery.

But, as pointed out by Lone Pine librarian Ruth Stevens, one cannot help recalling the novel "McTeague," written by Frank Norris and set partly in and around Keeler.

It tells of a dentist who becomes a drunkard, murders his wife and flees across the desert. He eventually becomes handcuffed to a dead enemy and finds himself trapped on the parched sand.

The man, of course, never existed. The town does. Sort of. —(LAT)

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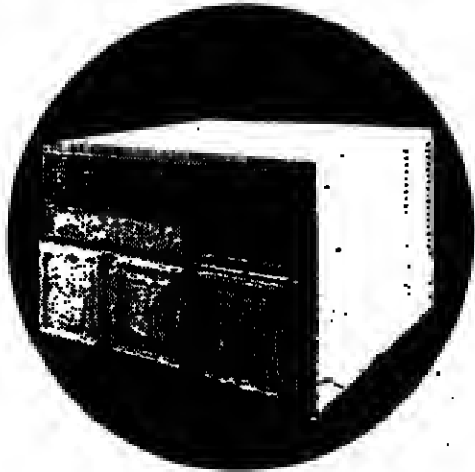
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Tehran cancels purchase of Concorde, Airbus jets

TEHRAN, Feb. 25 (Agencies) — The new managing director of Iran Air said Sunday that to severely trim costs the airline had decided to drop its option for two supersonic Concorde and to delay or cancel orders for other jets.

Hushang Tajadod said negotiations were underway to cut Iran Air's order of six European Airbus. He added that he will seek to delay delivery of those airbuses Iran Air ultimately decides to take.

Iran's national carrier also will try to delay delivery of two Boeing 747s, due to be available in June or July, to allow the airline to review its expansion program and economic plight following a two-month political strike against the monarchy.

The decision to cancel plans to buy the Concorde was greeted with equanimity by French aviation sources Sunday.

Industry sources said hopes that the state airline would eventually buy Concorde, or even lease one of the planes, had been receding for some time.

But the sources said Iran Air's decision to drop options held on the European A-300 Airbus was a fairly serious setback, at least in the short term.

The French based international Airbus Industrie consortium was "really counting on this contract," the sources said.

In another post-revolutionary economizing move, the airline head said that 10 ticket offices in the Gulf and Far East would

be closed. These, he said, included Bangkok and Singapore.

Tajadod was quoted in an interview with Tehran's English-language "Kayhan International" Sunday as saying, "We are not contemplating being the world's fastest growing airline any more just because it sounds impressive."

According to the newspaper, uneconomical routes, such as to Oman, Abu Dhabi and Sharjah, will be dropped and proposed service to Los Angeles, Zurich and the Far East will be shelved.

Priority, Tajadod said, would be given to its European and New York services and even these are to be curtailed because of Iran Air's present weak financial state.



'TREE-PORTER': A British company has recently introduced an equipment that will dig out a tree and its roots, and then carry it to its new spot in a simple and efficient way—all in a few minutes. Called the 'Tree-Porter', the equipment is placed around the root of a tree and a series of toughened steel curved blades are forced hydraulically around the tree's root-ball in the shape of half a sphere.

China said expecting U.S. trade to approach level of Japan's

HONG KONG, Feb. 25 (AP) — China expects the United States to become as big a trading partner as Japan which currently ranks first among its trading partners, an American congressman has said.

Rep. Les Aucoin, D-Oregon, who had just returned from a 12-day trip to China, said the forecast of prospects for U.S.-China trade was made by Tan Chenlin, vice-chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

Aucoin told a news conference Saturday that Tan informed him "China fully expects to develop a level of trade with the United States equal to the level with Japan."

"This is the first time to my knowledge that a high-ranking Chinese official has talked precisely about the volume of United States trade," he said.

Aucoin said he didn't take the statement as "an absolute contract" but as "an indication that China intends to move far more aggressively than 1 hour ago" in promoting trade with the United States.

In February 1978, Japan and China signed an eight-year, \$20 billion two-way trade agreement.

Last year, Chinese-Japanese trade soared to a record \$3.1 billion, up 46 per cent from 1977. U.S.-China trade was just over \$1 billion in 1978.

Aucoin said Tan told him that China "is not going to put all its eggs in any one basket" but plans to develop "solid trade relations with many countries including the United States, Japan, West Germany and others."

He said China's desire for advanced American technology was the basis for Tan's prediction that the level of U.S. trade would equal Japan's.

Since the United States normalized relations with China last December, thousands of American businessmen have been looking into the possibility of trading with Peking.

The British Overseas Trade Board organized the visit, which ends March 6, in a bid to redress Britain's annual trade deficit with Japan of about \$1.6 billion.

Ron Stone, a spokesman for the board, said the Japanese government sent the mission "as an expression of concern over the imbalance of trade between the two countries."

At present Japan exports 1.4 billion pounds (\$2.8 billion) worth of goods to the U.K. every year, while we manage to sell 600 million pounds (\$1.2 billion) to them," Stone said.

Tadachiro Matsuo, president of the giant Japanese Trading Company Marubeni Corp., is leader of the 98-member delegation made up of government trade officials and businessmen from major banks and trading houses and manufacturers of food, textiles, machinery and consumer products.

Japanese trade group in U.K. to eye imports

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP) — Nearly 100 Japanese businessmen and government officials flew into London Sunday to tour top British industries and shop for possible imports for Japan.

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Steelworker-police clash averted in northern France

LONGWY, France, Feb. 25 (R) — Union leaders and the Communist deputy of Longwy have averted a head-on clash between hundreds of steelworkers and a strong force of paramilitary police.

A major confrontation loomed in the northern French town Saturday when about 200 paramilitary gendarmes were drafted in to ring the central police station where about 400 demonstrators had boxed in a small group of police.

But local Deputy Antoine Porcu, backed by union officials, stepped between the ranks of heavily-armed police and steelworkers and negotiated an agreement for the police to withdraw into the

station and the demonstrators to pull back.

He denounced what he called police provocation, but warned workers not to fall into a government trap.

The steelworkers, many of whom threatened with layoffs under a government plan to

streamline France's steel industry, had earlier besieged the police station after their colleagues were evicted from a television relay station during the night.

They blocked the police station's entrance by dumping a truckload of stones and then rained petrol bombs and stones on the building.

Swissair to keep normal seats

GENEVA — Swissair officials recently announced that the company plans to buck an airline industry trend by refusing to squeeze an extra seat in each row of its wide body jets.

The company said it will seat passengers eight across in the tourist section on DC-10 airliners and nine across in 747 airliners. The officials said many other airlines seat passengers nine across on DC-10s and ten across on 747s.

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Swiss F	2.00 (100)	202.50	202.75
French F	9.79 (100)	79.00	79.10
Italian Lira (100)	0.40 (1000)	4.05	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.50	107.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.25	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	87.50	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.50	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.75	8.78
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.10	88.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	41.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Gold kg	—	27,500	—
10 Tola bar	—	3,210	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.68	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIA LINKED TO WORLD MARKETS

Saudi Research & Investment Limited announces the opening in Jeddah of a service which puts Saudi Arabian investors, and expatriates, in round-the-clock contact for the first time with the London Stock Exchange and all key financial centres.


A direct two-way teleprinter link, via the London offices of Rowe Rudd & Co. Limited, enables buying and selling orders to be transmitted all over the world at any time.

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Contact Derek Dyer, Investment Manager
SAUDI RESEARCH & INVESTMENT LIMITED
Ground Floor, Binladin Building
Medina Road, Jeddah, P.O. Box 6474
Telephone: Jeddah 53908

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Ministry of Health	Supply of X-ray machines to the Riyadh Central Hospital	499	100	Mar. 17
" " "	Drinking of an artesian well near Nejan Hospital	500	50	Mar. 18
* Directorate of Agriculture and Water, Western Province	Drinking water project in Otlan village, Bafra	xx	500	Feb. 26
" " "	Drinking water project in Nadien, Amman and Amman towns	xx	500	Mar. 3
* Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Supply of ration in Jeddah and Taif regions for 79/80	xx	100	Mar. 3
* Saudi Arabian Airlines	Improvement to the Saudia office on King Khaled road, Jeddah	xx	150	Feb. 20
* Municipality of Qatif	Sanitation job and protection of environmental health in Qatif's rural areas	xx	4000	Apr. 9
* Municipality of Omizab	Fencing and reorganizing of six parks	10	1500	Mar. 31



PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 25TH FEBRUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING	BERTH	VESEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	1	ISLENNIC INNOVATOR	ALPHA	RO RO UNITS	24/2/1979
2	2	ALAMEDA DURMITOR	O.C.R. S.E.A.	BREAK BULK/CONTR. GENERAL	24/2/1979
3	3	WINCHESTER CASTLE	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	22/2/1979
4	4	DONG WOON	S.C.S.A.	BAGGED BARLEY	24/2/1979
5	5	CHIN FU	EL HAWI	P.W.D./STL/GEN/ CND. GOODS	21/2/1979
6	6	BLUE SKY	HAABOUD ALWANI	DURRA STEEL/TIM/GEN/ WIREMESH	20/2/1979
7	7	GLORIOUS TRADER	ANSCO	REBAR/GEN/TIMBER/ KIDS	22/2/1979
8	8	MOUNT OLYMPUS	O.R.I.	RICE/SURGHUM/GEN. LUBS	24/2/1979
9	9	NEW PANTHER	O.C.R. S.E.A.	BULK CEMENT	18/2/1979
10	10	BANGAL MITA PANAMA	REZAYAT	BULK CEMENT	19/2/1979
11	11	ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	22/2/1979
12	12	GERARD L.D.	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	11/2/1979
13	13	WOL KONG	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	11/2/1979
14	14	ATLANTIC CHALLENGE	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	11/2/1979
15	15	PHILIPAS SAUDI	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	11/2/1979
16	16	OMIDA DEL MAR	H.S.C.	CONTAINERS	23/2/1979
17	17	NIKOLAOS	O.C.R.	FRIG. POULTRY/EGGS	20/2/1979
18	18	GOLDEN STAR	O.R.I.	STEEL BARS/GEN/AMON. NITRATE	24/2/1979
19	19	MARKO POLO	EL HAWI	FRUITS	23/2/1979
20	20	GRACE	GULF	TIMSTL/TILES/GREASE	22/2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals

VESEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
ALAMEDA	BARBER	STL BARS/GEN/AMON. NITRATE	24/2/1979
NEW PANTHER	GULF	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	24/2/1979
MORIA	O.R.I.	DESALINATION PLANT	24/2/1979
PANAMA	SADAKA	RICE/SURGHUM/GEN. DURRA	24/2/1979
SANT SERVAN	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	24/2/1979
MEDCEMENT	SINDI	RO RO UNITS	24/2/1979
CARRIER	ROLACO	GOVT. CARGO	24/2/1979
DONG WOON	SC.S.A.	DURRA	24/2/1979
GULF DE ADEN	ABDALLAH	CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
CASILDA DEL MAR	A.A.	CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
EVER MASTER	GULF	CONTAINERS	25/2/1979


Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours

VESEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
BLUE MARU	BAABOUD	BAGGED SORGHUM	25/2/1979
ATIL	M.T.A.	GENERAL	25/2/1979
BANGAL SWAPNA	S.C.S.A.	LUB OIL	25/2/1979
SAUD PRINCE	OCEAN TRD.	GEN./PAPER/STEEL	25/2/1979
RAMSES	FAYEZ	LUB. OIL	25/2/1979
CORONA	ATTAR	POTATOES	25/2/1979
EXPORT AGENT	ALIREZA	GENERAL/LOADS	25/2/1979
IBN TUFAYL	KANOO	MTY. CTR.	25/2/1979
LINA V	S.E.A.	GENERAL/CONTAINERS	25/2/1979
ARTOS	M.T.A.	TO LOAD CARS FOR SUZ	25/2/1979
		CTRS/MATIS/TELS.	25/2/1979

4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons): 58,307

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



**INDUSTRIAL
GASES PRODUCTION
CAN MAKING
SHIPBUILDING
HONDA PRODUCTS
YANMAR PRODUCTS**

ABDULLAH HASHIM ESTS.

JEDDAH	MECCA	RIYADH	DAMMAM
32065-32411	25603	28032-23592	24720-24730

EXCHANGE RATES AND LONDON GOLD	سعر العملات والذهب
-----------------------------------	--------------------

LONDON		NEW YORK	
February 23	Range	February 23	Opening Prices
USA	2.0095-2.0185	STG	2.0088-2.0090
Canada	1.3880-1.4045	BFR CON	23.25-23.26
France	1.2888-1.2980	FRF	81.25-81.40
Switzerland	1.3550-1.3650	DM	47.738-47.750
Italy	1.0100-1.0175	DM	181.00-181.00
Holland	1.4115-1.4250	DFL	1.9925-1.9990
Sweden	1.3350-1.3600	SEK	1.9925-1.9990
W. Germany	3.7200-3.7285	DM	1.8280-1.8320
Spain	8.7400-8.7450	YEN	281.48-281.49
Norway	10.3235-10.2435	AUS \$C/M	13.50-13.50
Denmark	8.7400-8.7450	DKK	5.1390-5.1420
Austria	37.25-37.30	DM	1.9925-1.9990
Portugal	94.50-95.00	PTA	47.48-47.52
South Africa	132.50-133.00	PTA	29.61-29.65
Japan	404.96-405.20	BFR FTR	29.61-29.64
		SPAIN	47.48-47.52
		MEXICO	22.71-22.79

Sug. one month 47-47.42 disc. two months 48-48.78

N.Y. DOLLAR CROSS RATES

February 23 2:00PM

three months	113-140 disc, six months 28
disc, twelve months	345-335 disc.
Can. one month	3-1 disc, two months 3-1
three months	2 disc-flat, six months 8-11
twelve months	14-21 prem.

Belgian Franc	29.2200	LONDON GOLD February 23	
Deutschmark	1.8532		
Hong Kong Dollar	4.8221		
French Franc	4.2711		
Italian Lira	846.928		
Japanese Yen	261.520	3.00p.m. fix	\$2
		Morphone fix	\$2

Swiss Franc	1.6714	Yesterday's fix	52
DOW JONES		دو جونز	
STOCK AVERAGES			

**DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES**

February 22			
30 Industrials ..	828.57	DN 5.98	or 0.72%
20 Transport ..	211.82	DN 0.68	or 0.32%
15 Utilities	104.43	DN 0.10	or 0.10%
65 Stocks	281.53	DN 1.42	or 0.50%

New York — (AP-DJI) — An early afternoon rally attempt failed to carry through and the Stock Market closed lower Thursday. A total of 897 issues fell while 377 rose.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 5.96 to 828.27. After a morning decline of about 5½ points, stocks began to move upward from the lows until the Industrial Average was off just under a point. The move wasn't sustained and the Average began to slide lower as the session wore on. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 828.27, down 5.96 from the previous day's close of 834.23. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is now 1.5% below its 52-week high of 840.00. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is now 1.5% below its 52-week high of 840.00. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is now 1.5% below its 52-week high of 840.00.

Analysts noted that the Stock Market has had to absorb more than its share of disquieting news in recent days. China and Vietnam continue their hostilities and there is worry over whether the

Soviet Union may feel obliged to enter the fray. 65 Stocks..... 296.62 DN 6.91 or 6.

FINANCIAL TIMES 1973-74

	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	A
	73	72	71	69	68	66	70

[illegible]

Gold Mines (K+S) (pm) ...	124.0	124.0	125.0	125.0	125.7	121.1	116.0
Ord. Div. Yield ...	6.08	6.17	6.20	6.16	6.17	6.24	6.0
Earnings Yr % (full) (%) ...	15.88	16.11	16.19	16.14	16.11	16.31	18.0
P/E Ratio	8.04	8.00	8.05	8.05	7.95	7.0
Dealings market ...	5,323	5,451	5,494	6,957	4,253	3,726	5,200
Dealings market % ...		49.37	97.00	92.90	45.37	40.26	50.00

Equity Income Tax Rate	9.62%	6.97%	6.67%	6.52%	6.25%
Equity Burden Total	15.44%	16.93%	16.97%	14.17%	11.53%

10 a.m. 465.1 11 a.m. 463.7 Noon 464.3 1 p.m. 464.4 2 p.m. 464.4 3 p.m. 464.4

Latest Index 01-236 8826.

9 Based on 57 non-contingent loans. 10 MHI = 7.81

Books 100 Govt. Secs. 15/10/26. Filed Jan. 1928. Ind. Ord. 1/7/35.
Gold Mines 12/9/33. Ex-3 pen index started June, 1972. SE Activity July-Dec. 1942.

COMMODITY PRICES **سوق السلع والمعادن الرئيسية**

المواد		SOYABEAN MEAL	Today's Closing	Today's Closing
			£ per tonne	
February	LINO		LINO
April	132.00		131.50

BASIC MATERIALS			
February 23 Lunchtime Prices			
COCOA	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
	June	132.90	132.90
	August	134.50	134.50
	October	133.30	133.00
	December	131.00	129.00
	February	132.00	129.00
	April	133.50	129.00

March	1768	1765	WOOL	Australian Greasy Wo	
May	1806	1805		Price per kilo	
July	1822	1820			
September	1830	1847		May	—
December	1889	1887		July	—

March	1915	1916	October	—	—
May	1945	1927	December	—	—
ARABICA COFFEE			March	—	—
			May	—	—
	\$ per 50 Kilos		July	—	—
			October	—	—

August	UNQ	UNQ
October	UNQ	UNQ
December	UNQ	UNQ
February	UNQ	UNQ
April	UNQ	UNQ
June	UNQ	UNQ

August.....	UNQ	UNQ		
ROBUSTA COFFEE				
	£ per tonne			
March.....	1410	1407		

Month	1983	1982	ALUMINIUM	Contract	Contract
				£ per tonne	£ per tonne
May	1383	1362	Cash	741.00	743.00
July	1332	1332	Three months	741.00	743.00
September	1385	1394	Six months	743.00	—
November	1278	1277			
January	1250	1249			
March	1237	1225			

GRAINS	Wheat	Barley	COPPER	f per tonne
	Yesterday's Closing	Yesterday's Closing		
	£ per long ton			
March	94.95	92.16	Whatchers	
			Cash	990.00
			Three months	1029.00

May	98.55	94.85	Serment	991.50	—
September	91.65	85.50	Cathodes	—	—
November	95.26	89.80	Cash	963.00	964.00
January	96.98	92.74	Three months	1081.00	1072.00
			Serment	964.00	—

	Pence per Kilo		LEAD	
April	64.95	64.75		
May	65.60	65.40		
April-June ..	65.60	65.50		
July-September ..	67.60	67.55		
				£ per tonne
Cash			\$27.00	\$28.00
Three months			497.00	498.00

Oct.-December ...	69.65	69.50	Silver	529.00	—
January-March ...	71.55	71.45			
April-June	73.55	73.40	SILVER		
July-September ...	75.50	75.40			
Oct.-December ...	77.55	77.45	Cash	385.90	386.00

Per tray owner:

RAW SUGAR		Three months		396.90		397.50	
Sugar Prof.		Settlement		386.00		—	
Comm. Cons.		£ per long ton					
March	108.50		108.45	TIN			
May	111.90		111.85				

Month	115.95	115.85	Standard	2 per cent
August	116.30	116.25	Cash	7260
October	120.80	120.75	Three months	7190
December	125.00	125.55	Six months	7275
March	128.00	128.00	High Grade	

WHITE SUGAR				
	\$ per long ton			
April	109.50	109.25	Cash	7300
July	114.50	114.00	Three months	7290
			Settlement	7325

	September	118.30	118.15	ZINC		
November	121.50	121.50			Per ton net	
February	130.75	129.00	Cash	399.00	401.00	
April	136.75	135.25	Three months	413.00	413.50	
July	140.00	139.00	Settlement	401.00	—	

INTEREST RATES **معار فوائد العملات الأوروبية**

Canadian Dollar	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen
8%—9%	7½-7¾	par-½	37/16-39/16	6½-6¾	7-10	—	11½-6
8½-9½	6¾-6¾	par-¼	3½-3¾	6¾-6¾	10-11	10 3/4-10 5/8	2½-3

0% - 10%	6% - 7	1/16 - 3/16	3 11/16 - 13/16	7% - 8%	11% - 12%	10% - 10%	2%
10% - 20 15/16	6% - 6%	3/8 -	3/4 -	8% - 8%	12 - 15	10% - 10%	3 13/16
0% - 11	6% - 6%	5/8 -	4% - 4%	8% - 8%	12% - 12%	11 - 11%	4 3/16
0% - 11	6% - 7%	1 1/16 - 1 1/16	4% - 4%	9 - 9%	13% - 14%	10 15/16 - 1 1/16	3 11/16

Annual interest rate on deposits: one year 10%-12% per cent; two years 10%-12% per cent; three years 10%-12% per cent; four years 10%-12% per cent; five years 10%-12% per cent. U.S. dollars and Canadian dollars; two days' notice. g - guilders and 5 francs. Asian rates are closing.

B.C.

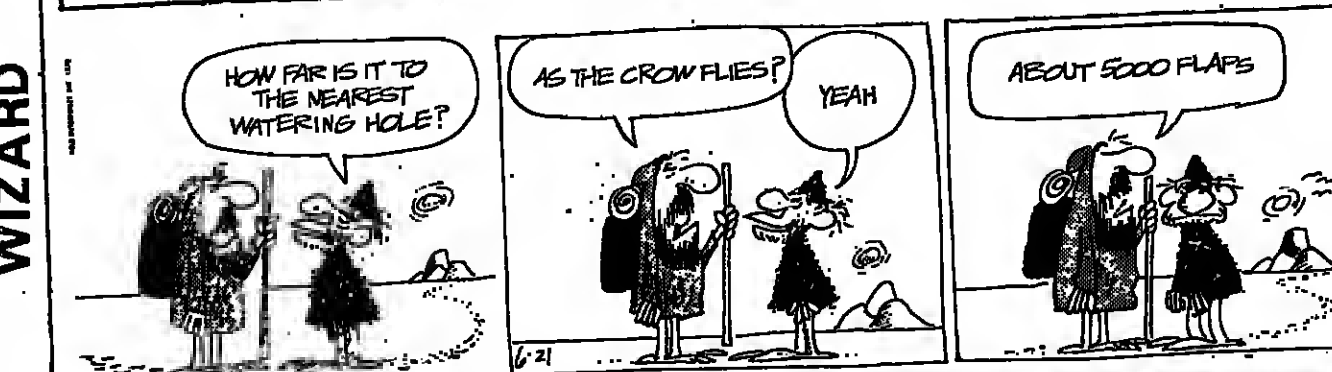
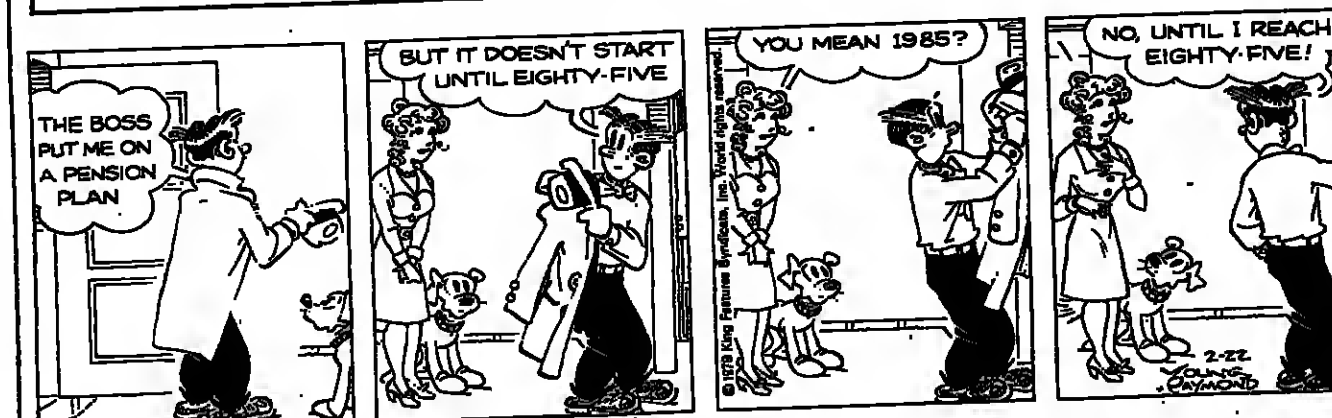
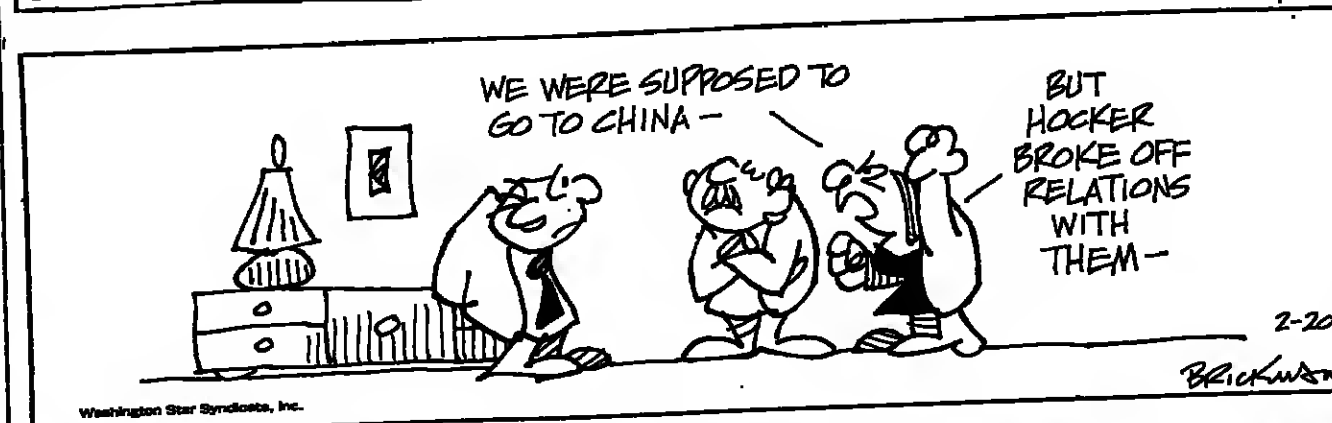
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



"LUCKY WE WAS PASSIN' BY JUST THEN, HUH, DENNIS?" "LUCK HAD NOTHIN' TO DO WITH IT, JOEY."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

1. Pick a cab
2. Drop
3. Temple item
4. Post office inquiry
5. Work
6. Please with festivity
7. Marine
8. Flyer
9. Theater
10. Mirror word for sky
11. Complaint
12. Mirror word for boy
13. Bubble
14. Scott, Isle
15. O'Neill's age
16. Post
17. Compulsion
18. Horseness
19. Mirror word for Noah's son
20. Continues a sub-creation
21. Make a choice
22. Dead
23. Call
24. Payment discount
25. One and only

26. Fashioned resort
27. O'Neill play
28. Old oath
29. Frost
30. Redolence
31. Treating well
32. After joy and key
33. Chevron
34. Mountain crest
35. Joke
36. Is regarded as perfect
37. "We Got Fun?"
38. Majors

Yesterday's Answer
12 Instant
13 Compassion
14 Uncommon
15 Picnic
16 Siam
17 Visitor
18 Chief
19 MacGraw
20 Majors

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L A A X X
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GMJSXFE VSIFXMEI GIRVS.
RF RI VRCCBZQUF CMX BT
SHGFE PBW FM IFBTY QGXRWOF.
- BUSKBTXVS VQHBI, CRUI
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETIMES A MAN CAN DO IN A MINUTE WHAT IN OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD TAKE A YEAR. - WILLIAM FEATHER

Believe It or Not!

THE FIRST PRO BASEBALL PLAYER
LIPMAN E. LIPKIN (1845-1893)
IN 1866 WAS PAID \$20 A WEEK TO PLAY 3d BASE FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS - BECOMING THE FIRST BASEBALL PLAYER TO ACCEPT A SALARY

AN ADULT CAMEL CAN CARRY 4 TIMES AS HEAVY A LOAD AS AN OX

HOSS STOKES OF Greenville, S.C., LIVES ON APLOOSA DRIVE IN MUSTANG VILLAGE. Submitted by Lee Stokes, Savannah, Ga.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Sylvia Strikes Again

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3 2
♥ A Q J 10
♦ 9 8 5 4

EAST
♠ A Q 7
♥ J 9 4
♦ 8 7 4
♣ Q 10 3

THE BIDDING:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass

Opening lead - six of hearts.

It was useless to ask Sylvia why she had made a certain bid or play, even though the bid or play might have been one which, if they had made it themselves, would cause most players to question their own sanity.

Sylvia had her own conception of how the game should be played, and anyone who questioned her at length along rational lines would inevitably find himself beating his head against a stone wall.

Sylvia's thoughts actually followed what seemed to her to be logical lines, and yet, at the same time, these thoughts appeared to others in the club so far removed from reality that she quickly established her reputation as the club's zaniest player.

Naturally, Sylvia's pyrotechnics produced weird results from time to time, but not all of them worked to her disadvantage. Occasionally her methods resulted in a totally unexpected triumph, and it was this occasional victory that made her the most talked-about member of the club.

Sylvia was playing in the expert game one day and held the East hand. West led a trump against six hearts and Sylvia covered dummy's ten with the jack. Declarer won with the ace and played a low spade to dummy's eight.

Most players would have taken the eight with the queen, but, being Sylvia, she took dummy's eight with the ace and returned a trump. Apparently declarer was deceived by Sylvia's play, because he then drew her last trump, cashed the king of spades and continued with the jack.

West then followed low, South confidently discarded a club from dummy, certain that Sylvia could not have the queen. He then went into a state of deep shock when Sylvia won the jack with the queen and described 100 points on her score.

Get your international financial news in

Ashraf Al-Awsat

السوق المالية الدولية

Ashraf Al-Awsat - the international newspaper of the Arabs published daily from London and distributed worldwide.

Available with your newsboy and at your nearest newsstand daily.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:31	6:49	12:40	4:01	6:25	7:56
Medina	5:35	6:50	12:43	4:01	6:25	7:55
Nejd	5:02	6:23	12:11	3:29	5:54	7:24

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
6:30 George Kirby Show
6:54 Wel BK. Kotter
7:26 Rockford Files
8:13 NFL Football

Sesame Street: No. 1080
Henry Mancini
Barbarino In Love Part II
The Trees Bees & T.T. Flowers, Pt. II
Highlights No. 11, Houston Vs. New Eng.

WEATHER

Active southerly winds, a rise in temperature, and greater humidity in the Western Province with reduced visibility and low cloud, especially in the highlands.

A fall in temperature, low cloud, scattered rain and northerly to northeasterly winds in the northwestern area.

Temperature will keep rising in the central and eastern parts of the Kingdom with southerly winds blowing at moderate speed.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to choppy.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade):

Mecca	32	22	Tabuk	22	09
Jeddah	31	20	Sakaka	20	07
Riyadh	27	13	Rafha	20	07
Dhahran	25	13	Bisha	15	12
Medina	33	16	Yanbu	29	17
Taif	30	14	Abha	25	09

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Life in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islamic Activities
3:30 Leaps and Bounds
3:40 Music
3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Message in the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Melody Makers
11:00 Youth Welfare
11:10 Music
11:15 Hot Rock
11:45 The Golden Age
12:00 Imp. Com. & Reflections
12:10 Music
12:15 Mood Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Close Down

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analyses
8:30 Dateline News Summary
9:00 Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
0:00 News Roundup: Reports, Actualities

10:05 Opinion: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers' voices, correspondent's reports, background features, media comments, news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something in Show You

11:00 World News

11:09 Reflecting
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission

1:15 Usher to Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Music
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newswheel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newswheel
6:15 Outlink
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentaries
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers
8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newswheel
9:30 Fanning World
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Usher to Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Midnight Transmission
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Unknown factors pertaining to job and health are likely to come to light today. There are certain obligations that must be dealt with.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Responsibilities connected with children, friends, and group ties are accentuated now. A partner may provide you with a fresh perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A domestic or job crisis may be in the offing. Consult with superiors about new ways of handling responsibilities. Expect some changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
Educational matters and affairs at a distance are at a turning point. A crisis now may be the sign that a new approach is needed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
Be prepared with an alternate investment plan, in case a financial negotiation bogs down. Consult with family members re business ventures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Be ready to let go of the old in order to embrace the new. There may be a restructuring of shared responsibilities. Accept change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Changes on the job may mean increased work responsibilities for all. In the midst of change, now's the time for you to revamp work procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may wish to change your circle of friends, but there are still responsibilities in connection with existing ties, which you can't drop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Before planning a residential change, make sure that what you are contemplating fits in with job priorities. Don't back out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Both good and bad news are likely today. There may be a change or delay re travel, but an invitation to a party keeps your spirits up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll have to keep close watch on expenditures now. Rely on budgeting rather than financial assistance from others. Consult with superiors at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You have progressive ideas about the future, but it may be difficult to convince a partner or close ally of their merit. Compromise.

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OUR EMPLOYEE MR. MOHAMMAD NAWAZ, S/O KHUSHI MOHD. HOLDER OF PAKISTANI PASSPORT NO. AD943051 IS LEAVING THE KINGDOM. ANYONE WHO HAVE CLAIM AGAINST HIM MAY PLEASE CONTACT AL-NOFOUHTH EST. PHONE: 50291 JEDDAH WITHIN A WEEK FROM THIS PUBLICATION.

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International

Tanzanian troops threaten town, Uganda asserts

NAIROBI, Feb. 25 (Agencies) — Peace convoys from the Organization of African Unity (OAU) were due to leave for Tanzania and Uganda Sunday amid Ugandan reports that the southern town of Masaka was under attack by 20,000 Tanzanian troops, mercenaries and Ugandan exiles.

The report from Uganda Radio seemed to indicate a significant escalation in the 17-week conflict which began with a Ugandan invasion of part of northwest Tanzania.

It said there was fierce fighting in the town 130 kilometers from the capital, Kampala. It said Masaka had been abandoned by all able-bodied civilians.

"Uganda is appealing to all friendly countries in Africa, the Arab world and the Third World to come to the rescue of the people of Uganda," the radio said.

Members of an OAU mediation committee were due to fly to Kampala and Dar es Salaam following 10 hours of talks in Nairobi aimed at ending the conflict. They were expected to present peace proposals to Ugandan President Idi Amin and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Earlier, Ugandan and Tanzanian delegation leaders attending the Nairobi session of the OAU committee clashed Saturday over the wording of an OAU report on the current border conflict between the two neighbors.

Conference sources said that Tanzanian Foreign Minister Benjamin Mkapa took exception to a remark that Ugandan troops had withdrawn voluntarily from Tanzanian territory after occupying the northwest part of the country last October.

Uganda's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Matias Lubega said that the report did not take into consideration previous Tanzanian acts of aggression against Uganda.

The Ugandan radio announcement of the fighting followed reports by diplomats in Nairobi and claims by Ugandan exiles that heavy fighting was going on on two fronts south of Kampala.

Mystery disease

3 more Naples babies die

NAPLES, Feb. 25 (AP) — Three more infants have died of the "mystery disease" that has now claimed the lives of at least 69 babies in Naples since it was first detected a year ago.

It was the worst day's toll yet.

Doctors at the Santobono Pediatric Hospital said all three had succumbed after developing "vital respiratory complications," a symptom rou-

nely associated with the malady.

The three were identified as Diego Lungo, seven months, and Cencello Arnone and Cosetta Arcucci, both six months.

Hospital sources said the angry parents and other family members of Cosetta Arcucci tried to take her body out of the hospital to prevent an autopsy.



JALEH SQUARE: This picture was published in the Tehran newspaper "Karb" with a caption saying that it was taken in Jaleh Square on Sept. 18, showing troops who had shot on the crowd in the largest massacre of demonstrators during the movement against the Shah. Many victims lie in the street. The newspaper said that the picture had been locked in a safe until the right moment for it to be published. (AP photo).

Camp near Lusaka

Rhodesian strike killed 12, Nkomo says

LUSAKA, Feb. 25 (R) — Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo says 12 Rhodesian refugees were killed and 114 wounded in two attacks by Rhodesian bombers on one of his camps outside Lusaka.

The Zambian government also said Saturday a family of six Zambians had also been killed and eight others wounded when Rhodesian bombs destroyed farmhouses close to the Nampundwe Mine refugee camp Friday 30 kilometers from Lusaka.

The government was quoted by Radio Zambia as saying the camp housed refugees who had fled from Rhodesia to Botswana and were airlifted to Zambia earlier this month.

It condemned what it des-

cribed as a wanton and unprovoked attack on Zambia by rebel forces.

But there was no official word from the Zambian authorities or from Nkomo's ZAPU (Zimbabwe African Peoples Union) about a second camp bombed by Rhodesian planes Friday.

The camp, some 16 kilometers northwest of the capital, was under heavy Zambian military guard Saturday, and only damaged buildings were visible from the dirt road lea-

ding to the entrance. It was not known whether refugees or guerrillas had been living there.

Informed sources said the two camps were hit in simultaneous strikes, but official statements made no mention of the second camp.

The casualty toll from the Nampundwe Mine attacks was smaller than at first feared, though hospital sources said some of the wounded might die.

The government said Friday said could lead to an escalation of the armed conflict in southern Africa, and it warned the Rhodesians that they must bear the responsibility if this happened.

The operation was the third launched by Rhodesia into Zambia and Mozambique, which supports ZAPU's ally the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU)—within a week.

Long-term prospects worrying

Duchess of Windsor operated on

PARIS, Feb. 25 (R) — The Duchess of Windsor, 82, has undergone a successful operation for an intestinal complaint at the American Hospital in Paris, but doctors are worried about her long-term prospects.

The American divorcee for whom King Edward VIII

sacrificed his throne has been bedridden in her 25-room mansion on the outskirts of the French capital for the past nine months.

Friends say she has been paralyzed from the waist down since the middle of last year.

The hospital, in the suburb

of Neuilly, said she was admitted on Friday evening. Medical teams are giving her round-the-clock care.

The Duke of Windsor, who abdicated in 1936 "for the woman I love," died in 1972.

He once described his twice-divorced wife as "the perfect woman," and said, "we were made for one another — even if it meant giving up my throne."

The couple lived in exile after the abdication and relations between her and the Royal Family have remained cool. She was not invited to Princess Anne's wedding at Westminster Abbey in 1973.

A hospital statement said the Duchess "was admitted on Feb. 23 and she was successfully operated upon on Feb. 24 at 1700 for a benign intestinal stoppage."

"Further prognosis must be reserved in view of the advanced age of the patient."

New Soviet strike flattop sails through Bosphorus

ISTANBUL, Feb. 25 (AP) — The new second Soviet aircraft carrier, the Minsk, sailed through the Bosphorus Straits early Sunday from the land-locked Black Sea into the Aegean, port sources reported.

The Minsk, a sister ship of the Soviet Navy's first attack carrier Kiev, entered the Bosphorus and headed to the Dardanelles Straits on the southern tip of the Thracian Peninsula.

Built at the Nikolaev Dockyards at Odessa, the Minsk is classified as "an anti-submarine cruiser."

This designation makes it eligible to make the crossing of the Turkish Straits under the provisions of the 1936 Montreux Convention.

The 60,000-ton vessel is equipped with guided-missile ramps, various sophisticated tracking and electronic equipment and a range of conventional weapons, port sources

reported.

Originally attached to the Soviet Navy's Black Sea fleet, it also has 25 vertical take-off and landing jet aircraft and 25 Harmony class helicopters, sources said.

They reported seeing sailors lining the deck and helicopters wrapped in canvas as it steamed through the waterway at low speed.

It was accompanied by a Krivak class destroyer, sources added.

From page one

Iran

they are. And it will not put pressure on anyone no matter how weak they are. I hope to God our relations with all governments will be good so our government can be independent in deciding the nation's destiny free of interference from others."

In an apparent reference to the United States, Khomeini said the toppled regime of the

Shah had been "equipped by foreigners."

"In our view," the Ayatollah added, "Living under the influence of foreigners has no value."

In what could prove to be another major foreign policy move, a possible visit by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi was reported in the afternoon Tehran daily "Ettela'at" Sun-

Khalil

Speaking to reporters after the regular weekly cabinet meeting, Begin said a special session would be held on Tuesday to hear Dayan's report.

He said he had maintained daily contact with Dayan and had given government ministers a review of the situation.

Israeli state radio later said Egypt had "toughened its position" and no progress had been made at the talks.

Quoting a "most authoritative government source," the radio said, "the Egyptians have not only refused to go along with suggested compromises but have toughened their previous views and have even pulled back from already agreed upon points."

The radio's reporter said his source attributed Egypt's stance to "recent Middle East political developments, especially the upheaval in Iran."

Good Morning

Humility

By Jihad Al Khazem

There was a woman news reporter in Beirut a few years ago who was highly educated but was only a journalist while away the time before a bridegroom came her way.

Because of the good study habits she had developed in college and her highly trained mind, she worked hard, and studiously churning out features and news stories as if she were still writing dissertations and essays.

But she had such a high opinion of herself that she would brook no criticism. Once when the editor removed a few paragraphs of her copy, she vehemently protested, saying he had interrupted the progression of her argument and removed the most essential points in her piece.

To counter her protests, the editor chose the example of the noted academic and historian Arnold Toynbee who wrote a bi-weekly column for a newspaper. His column, the editor maintained, was subject to his editor's discerning pen.

She was unimpressed and said she was more important and more gifted than Toynbee.

I remember a similar instance here in London when a journalist offered me a story on Zaire. I accepted the article on the condition that, as the editor, I would be able to change it as I saw fit.

The journalist said he had chosen every word carefully and each belonged in the place allotted for it.

Only divine revelations are immutable, I told him.

He refused to accept the argument and stormed out of the office saying we were supporters of the late Mobutu Tshombe, stooges of Belgian mining companies and supporters of Marshall Bozombe or Marshall Zorombe (God knows which).

The journalist was apparently satisfied with the logic of his accusations yet was unable to see the need to change what may have been ludicrous in his article.

Ludicrous statements, which need to be edited and changed, may have been made by Toynbee but not by a worthy reporter.

Translated from "Ashraf Al Awwat"



PRESS PHOTO OF THE YEAR: This picture, "Nader Aklouti Demonstration," by Associated Press photographer Sadayuki Mikami, won the first prize in the Spot News category of the Annual World Press Photo Contest in Amsterdam last week. It was also chosen as 1978 Press Photo of the Year (AP photo).



TOKYO: A hidden camera records a robber grabbing bundles of notes from a cabinet in the Niigata Sogo Bank's Tokyo branch recently. Wielding a kitchen knife, he fled and disappeared in crowds with the equivalent of \$14,000. — (AP photo).

Cause unclear

10 die in Canadian coal mine blast

GLACE BAY, Canada, Feb. 25 (AP) — Ten coal miners have been killed and six injured in an explosion about eight kilometers underground.

About 150 other men working the overnight shift in Cape Breton Development Corp.'s

(DEVCO) No. 2 coal mine escaped unharm.

The six injured miners were taken by ambulance to a special burns unit at Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, 450 kilometers south of this town of 25,000.

DEVCO President Steve Rankin said the cause of the explosion was unknown.

The Mines Department said the mine was checked for methane gas about a week ago but no build-up was detected.

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